

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

VOLUME XCIX, NUMBER 4

The Johns Hopkins University

September 30, 1994

Former Delta Gamma Sisters Speak Out Presence Still Strong on Campus in Spite of House Woes

by Mark Binker
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Early this week, rumors started circulating about the possible demise of the Delta Gamma Fraternity, one of Hopkins' three sororities, on the Homewood campus. While news from Delta Gamma has not been positive, the *News-Letter* has been told that the fraternity still exists on the Homewood campus.

Exorbitant Dues

A statement from the "former sisters of Delta Gamma" explains that much of the diffi-

culty revolves around the sorority's house on Saint Paul Street. Conditions made the house unsafe and unattractive to potential residents, the statement said. That resulted in the house not filling to capacity and the national fraternity filing a lawsuit against the landlord. While the Hopkins sisters were not told the details of the suit, the legal action did add to a mounting debt. In order to absolve this debt Delta Gamma National felt it necessary for the Hopkins sisters to pay "exorbitant dues." This led all but one sister to officially leave the fraternity.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Jane Reiner stresses that Delta Gamma is still a recognized entity at Hopkins. They "still have

a charter on the campus," says Reiner. She notes that while Director Bill Smedick had been in contact with the national fraternity last week, the office has not made any decision yet. "We're still waiting for the nationals to get [back] in contact with us," says Reiner. She said that Student Activities wanted to hear the national fraternity's story before taking action.

When asked what the future of the former Delta Gamma sisters might be, spokeswoman Jennifer Eggers said that "Our presence remains strong on campus, and we have a definite future. However further plans cannot be elaborated upon until more concrete information is available to us."

The following is the statement issued by the former sisters of the Delta Gamma Fraternity, Zeta Kappa chapter.

The Statement of the Former Sisters of Delta Gamma

The former sisters of Delta Gamma would like to present the following information in order to clear up all rumors and to prevent the creation of any new rumors which could be damaging to both the former sisters of Delta Gamma and the Delta Gamma Fraternity. Without going into excessive detail we feel the following information will explain our present situation and how that situation came to be.

The Zeta Kappa chapter of Delta Gamma was founded at Hopkins during the school year 1989-1990 with full support of Delta Gamma National and a close-knit group of women committed to both Delta Gamma as a fraternity and each other as sisters. A lease was signed for our house on St. Paul Street which, with the initial spirit and hopes of the founding sisters and advisors, seemed appropriate and feasible. The house, however, over the past four years has become increasingly dangerous as a place of residence and as a place for sister meetings and events. This hazard, in combination with

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Noreen Qureshi/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Unsafe conditions at the sorority house led to Delta Gamma's difficulties.

Assault After FIJI Party Leads to Lawsuit

Guests Enraged After Police Intervention; Results in Trashing of Neighborhood

by Mark Binker
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

In a letter to Johns Hopkins University President Richardson, the Oakenshaw Improvement Association lodged specific and severe complaints against the FIJI fraternity. The letter cited not only "loud music, trespassing, public urination, broken bottles, underage drinking, and a general trashing of the neighborhood," but also details of an assault.

The Specific Incident

The assault allegedly took place after the FIJI party had been broken up by police. According to Oakenshaw Improvement Association President Michael Jankowski, the partygoers then moved "four or five houses away..." At that time, a non-student neighbor attempted to take photos of the students, specifically ones committing "public urination."

The letter sent to Richardson then related that "the neighbor, who began taking photos of the students for evidentiary purposes, was struck

in the face twice by a young male." The assailant's name is not known, although Jankowski reports that there is a picture of the perpetrator. Although Jankowski "can't say it was FIJI member," he is certain that the person who struck the cameraman was involved in the party.

The Johns Hopkins Office of the Dean of Students now has that picture and is actively searching for the students. "We are making every effort to identify the students," said Dean Boswell. Boswell promised that if the students are found, appropriate disciplinary action will be taken.

In the meantime, Jankowski and the Oakenshaw Improvement Association are taking official steps against FIJI. Jankowski believes that several city noise and other ordinances were broken during the FIJI party, and says that his association is seeking criminal summons against the fraternity.

A History of Problems

This is not the first time that the Oakenshaw

Improvement Association has taken steps against a fraternity in their neighborhood. Last

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Noreen Qureshi/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Students fell from the second floor of the Alpha Delta Phi house.

Students Fall from Balcony

UMBC Students Injured at Friday Night Party

by Justin Yuen
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Two University of Maryland Baltimore County students created quite a stir early last Saturday morning when they fell off a second-story balcony at the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house. Both had to be hospitalized as a result of their injuries.

Steve Jordan and Brian R. Paris, both 19 years of age, were observed at the football game prior to the party at 5 East 33rd Street by Ryan Stein, witness to the accident. They reportedly went to a local bar following the conclusion of the game.

Michael House, president of Alpha Delta Phi, added, "They came over to the house extremely intoxicated already."

According to House, at approximately 2:00 a.m. early Saturday morning, Jordan and Paris entered the fraternity house. The two were visiting a friend, Johns Hopkins student and Alpha Delta Phi brother Jim Leleszi.

House flatly stated, "They [Jordan and Paris] didn't have anything to drink in our building."

Jordan and Paris found their way to the balcony where at approximately 2:15 a.m., according to official testimony by witness Kevin Greco, they sat on the ledge of the balcony and then just fell to the ground.

House painted a different picture. "They were horsing around on the balcony," he revealed.

Witnesses called 911, prompting the arrival of paramedics, the police, and the fire department. At 2:26 a.m., Booker arrived at the scene and observed emergency medical technicians treating the two students minutes after they fell.

Booker recounted, "I responded to 5 East 33rd Street with the reporting of an injured person. Upon my arrival, medics were on the scene treating the victims for injuries sustained from falling from the balcony on the northside front of 5 East 33rd Street." The victims were reported by medics to have been drinking some sort of alcoholic beverage.

Paris was transported to Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center for leg and hip injuries. Jordan was sent to Shock Trauma due to his head injuries. Both men were in fair and stable condition.

Paris was released from Bayview last Sunday afternoon, while Jordan remained at Shock Trauma until last Tuesday morning.

House commented, "They [Jordan and Paris] are well on their way toward recovery."

"We have a wrought-iron railing on that balcony," House pointed out. "They came over and starting roughhousing. Coming from Johns Hopkins, sometimes we have a tendency to try and find a reason for everything. Accidents happen."

Jordan and Paris could not be contacted for comment.

EnviroJam



Miller Roberts/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

EnviroJam 1994 came to the Homewood campus last Friday. This event brought an eclectic mix of natural products, vendors, and ways to non-profit environmental groups to Garland Field. The event continued Saturday, and included a wine tasting session in Levering Hall. Student and visitors to campus had the opportunity to see the units used by the Maryland Department of the Environment to clean up oil spills and treat other such environmental catastrophes. The department's boat was on hand with the equipment used to monitor water quality and content in the Chesapeake Bay and the bay's watershed. Kids were treated to a visit by Fox television's Kenny Curtis on Saturday. In the kids' tent, there were live animals rescued from man-made harm and an opportunity for kids to see and touch various exhibits. Throughout the event, fresh fruits and vegetables were available. Numerous activist groups handed out literature and sought new members. Departments from Johns Hopkins such as Continuing Studies were on hand to greet visitors as well.

Features

Swing Dancing Isn't Just for the Geriatric Crowd. Have a Blast in the ROTC Building.

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Sports

Yet Another Whimsical Look at the Men's Soccer Team.

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Arts

What is the Terminal Velocity of an Actor's Career? Find Out with Charlie Sheen in Arts.

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Science

Radiation Treatment Cause Problems Years After They Should Be Long Forgotten.

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News Briefs

Commencement Changed

Traditionally, the date of commencement exercises has been the last Thursday before Memorial Day. However, it has been announced by Provost Joseph Cooper that the University Commencement in 1996 will be moved to avoid a conflict with the Jewish holiday of Shavout. Graduation exercises for the Class of 1996 is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, May 22, 1996. This academic year's commencement exercises will be held on Thursday, May 25, 1995.

-Kate Fennel

Libowitz Named Editor

Steve Libowitz has been named editor of the *Gazette*. He succeeds Laura M. O'Callaghan, who resigned this August after working with the University for eight years. Libowitz, currently a professor of film and media studies, has been affiliated with the University for a number of years. After earning his bachelor's degree in media studies at Florida Atlantic University and his masters in mass communication at Towson State University, Libowitz became associate director of the Office of Public Affairs at the Francis Scott Key Medical Center (now the Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center) and executive director and board president of the Baltimore Film Forum. For the past four years, Libowitz has been a senior media relations representative in the Homewood campus's Office of News and Information.

-Adrian M. Williamson

Fall Readings

Faculty members of the Writing Seminars Department and special visitors will present readings of their works October 4 - December 6, 1994. Mark Strand is joining the faculty on a permanent basis, as a professor of poetry. The Writing Seminars Department is also hosting two visiting professors for the fall semester. Chaim Potok, author of "The Chosen" and other critically acclaimed novels and works of non-fiction depicting Jewish-American life, will teach undergraduates. Francine Prose, noted novelist and author of short stories, will instruct graduate students. The schedule for the Fall Readings is as follows:

October 4 — Jorie Graham
Garrett Room, MSE Library, 8 p.m.

October 20 — Julian Barnes
Garrett Room, MSE Library, 8 p.m.

November 1 — Jean McGarry
Garrett Room, MSE Library, 8 p.m.

November 8 — Allen Grossman
Mudd Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

November 17 — Chaim Potok
Mudd Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

November 29 — Francine Prose
Garrett Room, MSE Library, 8 p.m.

December 6 — Madison Smartt Bell
Garrett Room, MSE Library, 8 p.m.

For additional information on the speaker, contact the Writing Seminars Office, (410) 516-7160.

-O. Corey Johnson

Kalb to Give Lecture

On October 6, Marvin Kalb will deliver the Frank R. Kent Memorial Lecture in Journalism in Shriver Hall at 8 p.m. Kalb, a veteran television correspondent, will speak on the ever-changing role of the news media. Kalb's talk will also launch a lecture series entitled "In the News: Media and Public Opinion" sponsored by the Johns Hopkins School of Continuing Studies Odyssey program. During his broadcasting career, Kalb has served as correspondent and news anchor for CBS and NBC. Kalb is perhaps best known for his role as the moderator of "Meet the Press."

Currently, Kalb is the director of Harvard University's Joan Shorenstein Barone Center on the Press, Politics, and Public Policy. He is also the Edward R. Murrow Professor in press and public policy. A graduate of the City College of New York, Kalb earned his masters from Harvard University before embarking on his 30 year journalistic career.

The annual lecture honors former *Baltimore Sun* journalist Frank R. Kent. Kent was the managing editor of the *Sun* for ten years and is best remembered as one of the country's first daily politicians. His syndicated column provided witty and insightful commentary on political issues and appeared in more than 100 newspapers nationwide.

Previous speakers in the Kent Memorial Lecture series include Hopkins alumnus Russell Baker, Walter Cronkite, Sam Donaldson, David Halberstam, Ted Koppel, and Jane Bryant Quinn.

-Jeffrey Joseph

War Against Cancer

Scientists at the Johns Hopkins University and at the University of Maryland are studying new strategies in the war against cancer. One area of interest is the research on the experimental effects of Taxol and broccoli.

Taxol is derived from the bark of evergreen trees found in the Pacific Northwest. It is a controversial form of cancer treatment because its source is the natural habitat of the spotted owl that is now threatened with extinction. Taxol has already been approved for the treatment of breast and ovarian cancer, but has yet to get the okay from the FDA for lung cancer.

Taxol is being paired with radiation in lung cancer treatment at Hopkins in experimental chemotherapy. Preliminary results show that it boosts the long-term survival rates for lung cancer patients.

Hopkins' Dr. Paul Talalay is currently researching the cancer-fighting potential of sulforaphane and other naturally occurring compounds in broccoli and other members of the cabbage family. It is believed that sulforaphane aids the body in fighting off carcinogenic attacks.

-Sydney White

Healthwatch

The Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center has appointed Dr. Richard W. Freeman as Vice President for Medical Affairs. Carol E. Ball was also named Senior Director for Nursing and Support Services.

-Kevin Kelly

Community Crime Report

Reported by the Homewood Security Office

September 19, 1994

Club.

• 6:15 a.m. 3000 Blk. Barclay St. Taken from a vehicle by an unknown person: a toolbox with hand tools and a Virginia temporary license tag. Value \$710.

• 7:00 a.m. 400 Blk. E. 25th St. Unknown person removed a '88 light blue AMC vehicle.

• 8:10 a.m. 200 Blk. E. 27th St. Unknown person broke into a vehicle and attempted to steal the vehicle by popping the ignition.

• 9:00 a.m. 3300 Blk. Barclay St. Unknown person broke a garage window and removed a '79 Honda motorcycle. Value \$700.

• 11:40 a.m. 2800 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Known person was arrested after stealing two packs of t-shirts and three packs of boxer shorts. Value \$37.50.

• 12:00 p.m. 3400 Blk. Beech Ave. Unknown person removed a '94 red Dodge.

• 12:20 p.m. 700 Blk. W. 40th St. Suspect entered a business and attempted to take seven tubes of toothpaste without paying. The suspect was arrested.

• 12:45 p.m. 200 Blk. W. 29th St. Suspect entered the business and attempted to take four cartons of cigarettes without paying. The suspect was arrested.

• 2:00 p.m. 200 Blk. W. 29th St. Suspects entered the business and attempted to take two cartons of cigarettes, valued at \$34. Two suspects were arrested.

• 3:00 p.m. 900 Blk. W. 36th St. Unknown person forced open the rear door of a business, entered and removed an unknown amount of money from the register.

• 3:30 p.m. 400 Blk. E. 26th St. Unknown person forced open the front door, entered and removed a microwave from the kitchen. Value \$350.

• 4:15 p.m. 2500 Blk. Maryland Ave. Suspect attempted to take coins from the coin box of a payphone. Value \$2.45.

• 4:30 p.m. Unit Blk. E. 30th St. Person known to victim was staying in victim's apartment. When the victim returned, the friend was gone along with a TV and VCR. Value \$950.

• 5:00 p.m. 3100 Blk. N. Calvert St. Four hubcaps were removed from a '94 Nissan, value unknown.

• 5:15 p.m. JHU. Garland Hall. Unknown person broke into the building through the ceiling and took \$4110 in money and checks.

• 5:30 p.m. 2600 Blk. Guilford Ave. Taken from the rear porch of a private house: a jade flower pot and a copper flower pot. Value \$140.

• 6:00 p.m. 2600 Blk. Sisson St. Unknown suspect removed four hubcaps and a luggage rack from a '85 Cadillac. Value \$400.

• 6:40 p.m. JHU, 3400 N. Charles St. Unknown suspect walked into an open room and removed one laptop computer valued at \$2800.

• 8:45 p.m. 2600 Blk. Maryland Ave. Unknown suspect removed an air conditioner from a rear bedroom window and entered the apartment. A CD Player and VCR were stolen. Value \$600.

• 9:00 p.m. 300 Blk. E. University Pkwy. Unknown person opened an unlocked window, entered and removed a JVC portable CD system. Value \$225.

• 10:00 p.m. 3000 Blk. N. Calvert St. Unknown suspect used an unknown tool to pry open the door of a '90 Honda, pried the ignition switch and stole the car. The vehicle was equipped with a

five packs of cigarettes, but was detained and the property was recovered. Value \$9.15.

• 5:30 p.m. 3400 Blk. Greenway. Unknown person removed a '90 red Jeep from the street.

• 10:00 p.m. 3300 Blk. Lovegrove St. A JVC Stereo Cassette CD Player, 16 CDs and one radar detector were removed from a parked car. Value \$1,020.

• 11:00 p.m. 400 Blk. E. 33rd St. Suspect removed an unknown amount of video tapes and ran from the store when the manager told him to stop. Value unknown.

Previous speakers in the Kent Memorial Lecture series include Hopkins alumnus Russell Baker, Walter Cronkite, Sam Donaldson, David Halberstam, Ted Koppel, and Jane Bryant Quinn.

For additional information on the speaker, contact the Writing Seminars Office, (410) 516-7160.

-O. Corey Johnson

September 20, 1994

• 8:15 a.m. 300 Blk. E. 30th St. Unknown person stole a '91 Plymouth that was parked on the street.

• 11:15 a.m. 800 Blk. Melville Ave. Suspect entered a business and removed a soda and chips and fled without paying. Value \$2.98.

• 1:10 p.m. 2800 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Suspect entered a business and attempted to take a sweatshirt valued at \$19. The subject was arrested and the property was recovered.

• 1:30 p.m. 3100 N. Calvert St. Unknown person used a tool to force open the rear door of a house, entered and removed a 20" TV, VCR, and Apple Macintosh computer. Value \$600.

• 5:15 p.m. 300 Blk. W. 31st St. Known suspect was washing the victim's '94 Jeep and removed golfclubs and a caulking gun valued at \$57. The suspect was arrested.

• 5:45 p.m. 800 Blk. Homestead St. The victim and a subject known to him became involved in an argument. The known person sprayed him with mace and went home.

• 7:15 p.m. 2900 Blk. N. Charles St. Unknown suspect used an tool to pry open the rear back door of an apartment, entered and removed a phone, answering machine, TV, VCR and jewelry. Value \$1400.

• 7:20 p.m. 500 Blk. E. 32nd St. The victim was approached by the suspect who displayed a handgun and demanded money. The suspect fled with \$10.

• 9:00 p.m. 200 Blk. W. 29th St. A known suspect removed a box of Tylenol valued at \$3.35 and left without paying. The suspect was arrested at the scene.

• 9:30 p.m. 500 Blk. E. 27th St. Two known suspects used a screwdriver to remove the rear door of a vacant house and removed one refrigerator, valued at \$600. The suspects were arrested.

• 10:00 p.m. 3500 Blk. Beech Ave. Unknown suspect removed a '92 Hyundai parked on the street.

• 11:00 a.m. 3000 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Unknown suspect removed 4 cases of beer from a parked vehicle. Value \$30.

• 4:05 p.m. 3200 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Suspect entered a business and removed three pairs of black pants without paying. Value \$30.

• 4:10 p.m. 200 Blk. E. University Pkwy. Suspect entered an office and ransacked a desk. The subject was arrested.

• 5:00 p.m. Unit Blk. St. Martins Rd. Unknown person forced the lock, entered the garage and removed a red lawnmower. Value \$150.

• 6:00 p.m. 3100 Blk. Wyman Park Dr. Unknown person broke a vehicle window, entered and removed a suit. Value \$120.

• 6:30 p.m. 3100 Blk. N. Calvert St. Known suspect used a brick to break the window of a '87 Nissan and removed a radar detector and garage opener. Value \$325.

• 8:20 p.m. 3000 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Unknown person forced the lock to a garage and entered. It is unknown if anything was taken.

• 10:00 p.m. 3500 Blk. Beech Ave. Unknown suspect removed a '92 Hyundai parked on the street.

• 11:00 a.m. 3000 Blk. Barclay St. Unknown person took one lawn chair from the front porch of a house. Value \$30.

• 11:00 a.m. 3100 Blk. Guilford Ave. Two house plants were removed from the front porch. Value \$80.

• 2:00 p.m. E. 33rd St. Unknown person removed a white '89 Buick from the street.

• 2:00 p.m. 3400 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Unknown person entered a delivery truck and removed a box of cookies. Value \$7.28.

• 4:30 p.m. Unit Blk. W. 27th St. Unknown person forced open a rear window, entered the dwelling and removed a cordless phone from the bedroom. Value \$115.

• 5:35 p.m. 200 Blk. W. 29th St. Subject entered the business and attempted to

remove a white '90 Honda. Value \$569.

• 4:00 p.m. 3500 Blk. St. Paul St. Unknown

person took a '87 Pontiac Grand Am from the street.

• 5:30 p.m. 3700 Blk. N. Charles St. A telephone bill was removed from an unlocked '79 Dodge Colt when the suspect was surprised and ran from the vehicle.

• 6:45 p.m. 700 Blk. W. 40th St. A known person was arrested after taking numerous items from a store. Value \$17.05.

• 11:00 p.m. 300 Blk. E. University Pkwy. Unknown suspect entered a dwelling through an unlocked 3rd floor window and removed a stereo. Value \$200-\$300.

• 11:40 p.m. 100 Blk. E. 27th St. Unknown suspect entered a '94 Geo and removed various items. Value \$592.

• 12:30 a.m. 800 Blk. W. 33rd St. Taken from the table the victim was sitting at was a black leather purse with personal papers and \$4.

• 2:56 a.m. Unit Blk. Charlote Pl. Known suspect pried open the garage window, entered and took a '93 Dodge. The suspect was arrested.

• 2:56 a.m. 3600 Blk. Old York Rd. Suspect grabbed the victim and took a black shoulder bag containing \$30.

• 9:00 a.m. 2800 Blk. N. Calvert St. A car stereo and speakers were taken from a gray '79 Toyota parked on the street.

• 12:00 p.m. 2600 Blk. Guilford Ave. A jasmine house plant, 2' tall in a 10" clay pot was removed from a rear deck.

• 2:30 p.m. 2700 Blk. Maryland Ave. Unknown suspect call the victim and stated that she would never get her property, a beeper, back.

• 3:20 p.m. 3000 Blk. Lovegrove St. Unknown suspect took a vehicle from the street.

• 8:00 p.m. 2800 Blk. N. Charles St. Unknown suspect removed \$25 in currency and various papers from a kitchen.

• 9:45 p.m. 100 Blk. W. University Pkwy. Unknown suspect took a '91 Dodge from the street.

MSE Symposium

Without a Voice: Dilemmas of Growing Up in America

- October 4:** Marlin Fitzwater, former White House Press Secretary
The Media and Children
- October 13:** Jeanne White, founder of the Ryan White AIDS Foundation
AIDS and Children
- October 18:** William Durden, director of the Center for Talented Youth
America's Anti-Intellectualism and Its Effect on Children
- October 25:** Childhood Film Forum
Boyz 'N' the Hood
What Right Has a Child
This is Only a Mouse
- October 27:** Childhood Film Forum
Lean On Me
Everyday Miracle
Chromophobia
- November 1:** Joe Clark, former principal and reformer of NJ high school
The Role of Discipline and Structure in the Lives of Children
- November 3:** Stephanie Coontz, author of *The Way We Never Were*
The Current Status of Parenting and Families
- November 15:** The Johns Hopkins School of Public Health
Childhood Healthcare Issues
- November 17:** Jesse Jackson, politician and affiliate of the Rainbow Coalition
Race and Economics of Childhood
- November 29:** Town Hall Meeting, panel of parents and educators
The Plight of the Inner Child
- December 1:** Marsha Robinson-Lowry, head of Children's Rights Division
of the American Civil Liberties Union
Children and the Legal System

Nuisance Frats Anger Neighbors

Continued from Page A1

May, criminal and university student conduct charges were filed against members of the ACACIA fraternity. That resulted in the successful criminal and university prosecution of four ACACIA brothers.

"Nuisance Fraternities"

Jankowski calls both ACACIA and FIJI nuisance fraternities. There are two or three fraternities that fall within his neighborhood associations' boundaries. The other, St. Elmo's, receives "occasional complaints," according to Jankowski "but nothing on the magnitude of the other two." St. Elmo's is not a fraternity recognized by the University's Inter Fraternity Council.

In his letter, Jankowski concluded that "many fraternities have demonstrated that they cannot live peacefully within our neighborhood." When asked how this incident can spark such a broad sweeping condemnation, Jankowski said that the association was "speaking from [their] experience as a community."

Responding to the Complaints

"We certainly take these complaints seriously," says Boswell. She acknowledged that a different dynamic exists if the university receives the "same complaint about the same group," time and time again. According to the Dean, the university would be prompted to take stronger action in the case of repeat offenders, including involving the fraternity's national office. She did not say whether that would happen in this specific case or not.

The NewsLetter only briefly spoke to FIJI President Christopher Borris. Borris said that he was outraged by the charges brought against him by the Oakenshaw Improvement Association. Borris could not be reached for further comment on specific issues.

Editors Note: The NewsLetter will update this and other stories as information becomes available.

Letter to President Richardson

The following is a letter sent to Johns Hopkins University President Richardson.

Dear Dr. Richardson,

Our Association represents over four hundred households in the Oakenshaw neighborhood. When we last wrote to you in May, we expressed our deep concern over the ACACIA fraternity which was located in our community. Because of rowdy behavior, residents of the fraternity had 12 separate 911 calls registered against them in less than six months. As you know, we successfully brought criminal charges against four fraternity members, in addition to receiving a favorable decision from the University's Student Conduct Board. It was our hope that these extreme measures would bring a degree of peace and quiet to our neighborhood. Unfortunately they have not.

This past Saturday, September 17th, we again called 911 because

of a large, loud, late night party. The disturbance came from the FIJI fraternity located at 344 E. 33rd Street. The behavior was typical of these large gatherings: loud music, trespassing, public urination, broken bottles, underage drinking, and a general trashing of the neighborhood. Police had to come out on two separate occasions before the partygoers dispersed. As they left the party, several students began urinating on a neighbor's property. The neighbor, who began taking photos of the students for evidentiary purposes, was struck in the face twice by a young male. The assailant then displayed his bravery by running away. We must insist that the University conduct a full and thorough investigation of this matter so that this perpetrator can be dealt with properly. In the meantime, we will be seeking criminal charges against the persons who hosted the party for violating Baltimore City's noise ordinance.

Dr. Richardson, you must be aware of the tenuous hold that exists in many neighborhoods. We consider ourselves

a strong community with a deep commitment to city life. However, behavior such as that described in the letter only adds to the number of urban problems we already face and therefore weakens the resolve of many of our homeowners. The University must step forward and take an active role to assure that its students can live peacefully within our neighborhood. It is our conclusion that many fraternities have demonstrated that they cannot do so. We call upon yourself and Johns Hopkins University to make a firm commitment to house all fraternities in a designated area away from residential property. By doing so the University will enhance the stability of our neighborhood and thereby help provide a safe and attractive area for its students to live.

Sincerely,
Michael Jankowski
President, Oakenshaw Improvement Association

Women Expelled from Frat Vow Loyalty

Spokesperson Declares Sisterhood Has Definite Future at Hopkins

Continued from Page A1

the high rents required to meet the terms of the lease, compounded and resulted in the house not being filled to capacity for the last two years. While National has been aware of the problems with the house for the past three years it was only this summer, effective September 1st, that they chose to or that it became advantageous for them to break the lease. Delta Gamma is now involved in a lawsuit with the landlord. We, as sisters of Delta Gamma, were not privy to the information concerning the lawsuit "for our protection" and now have no knowledge of the ongoing proceedings. Any attempts to determine the grounds for the lawsuit would be purely speculation on our part.

Due to these complications, a debt has accrued over the past few years.

It was at this point that we decided as a group that their expectations were

1994 Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium Begins Tuesday

Former White House Press Secretary to Speak

by Paul Fisher
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

"It was all Margaret's idea," claims MSE Symposium co-chair Indrani Pyne. "We were roommates last year and she wanted to do something on children. She asked me if I wanted to be her co-chair, we discussed it, and I agreed." And that's how it all started. Now, after almost a year of intense planning, the first two female co-chair team at Hopkins are about to see their dream realized.

"A Road to Greater Solutions"

Unlike last year's topic, as well as many others before it, this year's theme *Without a Voice: Dilemmas of Growing Up in America*, has never before been covered by the MSE Symposium. Furthermore, the theme is one that does not often find its way into the eyes and hands of the media.

This, however, was probably part of the reasoning for the choice of the issue by Huh and Pyne; for a change, they wanted to make people more aware of childhood problems. Says Huh, "We want it to be a starting point in a road to greater solutions. We want to make people more informed, more open-minded."

Besides their extreme devotion and interest to the topic of "growing up", the two co-chairs also feel that it is one that everyone can empathize with. "We've all done it," says Pyne, "We've

The reality of the situation is that children are affected most harshly by most problems today, and yet there is no one to speak for them. They have no voice and they have no say.



File Photo

Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium Co-Chair Indrani Pia Pyne.

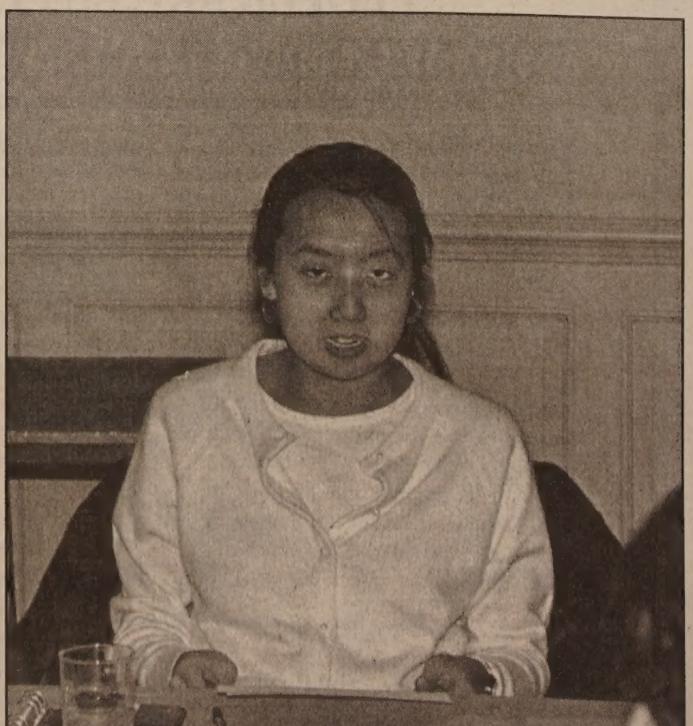
Senior citizens enjoy full power to amend things to satisfy their own needs. Children are left out in the cold; defenseless and "Without a Voice", as the MSE Symposium posters so eloquently put it.

Seat Availability

Unlike certain past events at Hopkins, where students were given little consideration in the matter of "seat availability," Huh and Pyne promise that this time things will be different. For major events where overcrowding may become an issue, such as the Jesse Jackson program on November 17th, admission will be by ticket only. Of course the tickets will be free, and (just like they promised), Hopkins students will have priority, as Pyne and Huh have reserved over 700 seats (the bulk of Shriver Hall) just for students.

However, attendance of the major symposium events like the Jesse Jackson forum is not of major concern to the two co-chairs. What does concern them is the possibility of a small attendance for some of the lesser known speakers. They feel that it is important that students give these speakers, such as the program with Dr. William G. Durden and his topic of "Anti-Intellectualism and its Effect on Children", a chance as well. "I would love to see Shriver packed for [Durden]. The things he says are just so important," claims Huh.

According to Huh, "everything that happens to children reflects the problems of today's society." If this is true, the symposium will then be covering an incredible amount of themes and topics. However, with the amount of planning and hard labor that Huh and Pyne have put in, together with the impressive range of dynamic speakers, this year's MSE Symposium promises to be an informative and exciting program.



File Photo

MSE Symposium Co-Chair Margaret Huh hopes that children's voices will be heard.

Council Talks...

by Gary Rubin

One student replied that his Advisor recently took a leave of absence to Pakistan, without thinking to tell anyone first.

If your faculty advisor is the most helpful person in the world, who regularly calls you at home to check up on how the sprained ankle is coming along, and to find out how you spent your birthday, in addition to making thoughtful suggestions with regard to academia, then stop reading right now. But on the other hand, if you have ever walked out of Academic Advising disgusted by the hour-long lines, or been told by your faculty advisor that he was only concerned with graduate students, or registered for a needless class due to poor advising, or been forced to forge a signature on an Add-Drop slip because your Advisor was too busy to see you, then this is the article for you.

My guess is that most undergraduates are still reading, because, honestly, Faculty Advising and Academic Advising are in desperate need of help on this campus assuming, of course, that your Faculty Advisor is on this campus, not at the Medical School, SAIS, or on leave.

If you are one of the many confused undergraduates who would like to meet their faculty advisor but just don't know who he is, then I have some good news for you. At the start of the fall semester, Student Council, at its leadership retreat, defined Academic and Faculty Advising reform as one of its primary goals this year.

The work will be overseen primarily by the Student Council's Education Committee. Work began in earnest last week with a student questionnaire going out to freshmen and sophomores asking for their reactions to Faculty and Academic Advising. The first several questionnaires which we have gotten back tell us that we have some pretty angry undergraduates. Students wrote that they had no idea who their advisor was; several complained that their advisors showed no concern for undergraduates; and one student replied that his advisor recently took a leave of absence to Pakistan, without thinking to tell anyone first. Certainly, something needs to be done. Students deserve the same excellence from advisors outside the classroom as professors expect from students inside the classroom.

As the rest of the questionnaires begin to come back in, the Education Committee will divide them by year and major, and attempt to discern which departments, or even which individual professors, are lacking in advising capabilities. Student Council also recently passed a proposal by the Education Committee calling for an overhaul of the advising system, for greater advisor attentiveness, and a defined set of rules to govern faculty advising. Also, since every argument has two sides, within the next several days, a questionnaire will be going out to every Academic and Faculty Advisor, to attempt to discover where the system broke down. Why don't advisors have regular office hours? Why don't they know their department's major requirements? Do they ever honestly look at Add-Drop slips before signing them?

Once the Education Committee gets all of its questionnaires back, our task will be to make the student and faculty responses talk to each other. We will recommend new policies for Faculty and Academic Advising based upon the information which we get back through our questionnaires. But more than that, we will go to Department Chairs, the Deans, President Richardson, and even to your parent (They're the ones who pay your advisor's salary), with our recommendations if professors prove reluctant to show students more interest. A professor is a teacher; his first responsibility is to his students. We deserve much better than we are paying for.

If you would like to attend an Education Committee meeting, they are every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Merryman Hall. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to call me, Gary Rubin, Education Committee Chair, at 243-8360 any time.



File Photo
Student Council passed critical legislation pertaining to education in a Tuesday meeting.

Council Passes Controversial Proposals It's Miller Time! David Miller and Miller Roberts Named to Head Up Student Support Services

by Shari Alana Martin
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Student Council meeting on September 27th opened with the resignation of Tracy Gross as Education Co-Chair immediately before the passing of milestone legislature concerning faculty advising. Gross stepped down citing time constraints and encouraging Student Council to continue working toward academic and educational reform.

Council then heard from special guests, MSE Symposium co-Chairs Margaret Huh and Indrani Pia Pyne. Huh and Pyne addressed Council about the topic for this year's symposium

It was also mentioned that ROTC and D-SAGA will meet to discuss discriminatory policies toward homosexuals.

Without a Voice: Dilemmas of Growing Up in America. They announced that the first speaker, Marlin Fitzwater, would be on Tuesday, October 4th at 8 p.m. in Shriver Auditorium. Fitzwater, former White House Press Secretary, will speak on the topic of the media and children.

The Committee on Committees announced that the applications for Spring Fair Chair are available and will be due on Friday, October 7th.

VPIR stated that there was an IFC meeting to discuss community/fraternity conflicts over weekend parties. The Volunteer Project will hold an organizational meeting on Friday, September 30th.

Alumni Relations announced that there will be a training session on Monday, October 3rd. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Great Hall for alumni chairs from all fraternities and sororities.

The Community Affairs Committee said that a representative from the Charles Village Association, would address Council within the next two weeks concerning the resolution about the benefits district. The upcoming Halloween bash in AMR I was also mentioned.

The Education Committee declared that it was in need of a new co-chair. It was also announced that the student questionnaires about Faculty and Academic Advising were being submitted by freshmen and sophomores. A questionnaire for the advisors is in the works. The committee also discussed their proposal for Faculty Advising reform. There will be a meeting on Thursday, October 6th in Merryman Hall.

The Ethics Board is in the process of revising its constitution. A new draft is expected to be proposed to Council within the next two months.

Board of Elections reminded Council that Mock Elections will be held on Tuesday, October 4th. Polling locations will be announced.

The Health, Counseling, and Career Services Committee held its first

Fitzwater, former White House Press Secretary, will speak on the topic of the media and children.

meeting on Tuesday, September 27th. The installation of condom vending machines was also discussed.

The Student Diversity Committee reported they have several proposals pending. It was also mentioned that ROTC and D-SAGA will meet to discuss discriminatory policies toward homosexuals.

The Security and Facilities Committee stated that the Wolman/McCoy Access Card petition is being circulated. The committee chair met with Director Ron Mullen to discuss lighting and safety hazards on and around campus.

The bison are sponsoring a trip to New York on Saturday, November 12th. More details will be announced.

The Class of 1995 is planning Senior Nights at PJ's. Discussion also focused on the search for a commencement speaker and the senior class gift commencement speaker.

David Miller and Miller Roberts were named Co-Chairs of Student Support Services. They intend to focus on the food service and the Fells Point shuttle. The institution of a shuttle to Towson was also discussed.

A proposal sponsored by the Education Committee was passed. The bill called for the establishment of rigorous guidelines for undergraduate advising.

The officers of the Class of 1997 proposed that the Student Council recommend that ten dollars be removed from each student's tuition to create a concert fund. Although slightly controversial, the bill also passed.

Student Council announced their Major Priorities. They include Advising/Teaching, Accountability of Tuition Money, Career Services/Alumni Network, Auxiliary Enterprises, and Housing Issues.

Student Council Calendar

The following is a listing of Student Council and Student Council-related activities, including weekly Student Council meetings, Student Activities Commission Executive Board, and Student Council committee meetings. Planned elections and other events are also listed.

Monday, October 3

Training Session

Alumni Relations will be holding a training session for alumni chairs from fraternities and sororities at 2:00 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Senior Night

The Class of 1995 will be sponsoring Senior Night at PJ's.

Tuesday, October 4

Mock Elections

These elections will test a new voting format which, if successful, will replace the current format used for Student Council elections.

MSE Symposium

Marlin Fitzwater, former White House Press Secretary, speaks on "Media and the Children" in Shriver Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 5

Greek Week

October 5-October 8

Student Council

7:30 p.m. Shriver Hall

Thursday, October 6

Education Committee

8 p.m. in Merryman Hall.

SAC Executive Board

4 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities in Merryman Hall.

Friday, October 7

Spring Fair Chairs

Applications due to Asma Poonawala of the Committee on Committees.

SAC Executive Board

9 a.m. in the Office of Student Activities in Merryman Hall.

Hoppy Hour

4:30 - 6 p.m. on the Upper Quad.

Bill of the Week

Advising Reform and Class Activity Fee

by Shari Alana Martin

The proposals passed at this week's Student Council meeting concerned the reform of Academic Advising and the institution of a Class Activity Fee.

The proposal pertaining to Faculty Advising Guidelines was sponsored by Education Committee Chair Gary Rubin. This proposal called for the creation of committee that would oversee mandatory departmental training seminars for faculty advisors.

The committee, comprised of an equal number of administrators and students, would ensure that advisors would be made aware of information concerning University curricula, registration, and departmental requirements for graduation.

It was also proposed that the faculty advisors be in regular attendance of their weekly office hours and "to form and maintain a close and professional relationship with their advisees." Advisor responsibilities will also include maintaining a file of students' vital statistics including a list of all classes taken and the remaining requirements for the major. In addition to issuing letters and scheduling meetings with advisees at the start of each

semester, advisors will also be required to participate in evaluations Oraculum style. Faculty advisors will be instructed, presumably by the seminar committee, to distribute evaluation forms to their advisees. These anonymous forms will be returned to the Education Committee which will in turn redistribute them to the respective department heads.

The second bill passed by Council was more controversial. This bill, sponsored and endorsed by the officers of the Class of 1997, called for a remedy to the "unwillingness, or inability, on the part of the Administration to fund [concerts and/or other large, school-wide events]" on the Homewood campus.

The motion initially proposed that ten dollars be deducted from the tuition payments of all students and be placed in an account to provide for school-wide programs. If the deduction was not approved by the Administration, the bill further proposed that an additional ten dollars be added to each student's tuition and tagged as Class Activity Fee.

The most vocal dissenters were Clare Callaghan and Peter Dolkert. Each had their reasons for opposing the bill and addressed Council.

Clare Callaghan, Student Council Treasurer, adamantly opposed the bill,

In addition to issuing letters and scheduling meetings with advisees at the start of each semester, advisors will also be required to participate in evaluations Oraculum style.

stating that the creation of such a concert fund would lead the Administration to decrease the amount of money allotted to the Student Activities Commission. She went on to add that SAC is steadily increasing in size and a budget cut would, in effect, cripple the commission.

Peter Dolkert took issue with the fact that the Council was asking the student body to pay an extra fee. In his opinion, Council shouldn't ever ask the students that it represents to pay any amount of money above the cost of tuition.

Finally, the proposal was modified, and passed by the Student Council.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service
U.S. Individual Income Tax Return
For the year Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1992, or other tax year
Your first name and initial
If a joint return, spouse's first name and initial
Home address (number and street). If you have more than one address, list the address of the principal residence.
City, town or post office, state, and ZIP code
Do you want \$1 to go to this organization?
If a joint return, does your spouse want \$1 to go to this organization?
Single
Joint

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Features

Hopkins Swings to the Oldies

Class offers exercise, fun, and chance to dance with professors

by Gianna Abruzzo
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Houston Whip. The Dallas Push. The East Coast Swing. It had sounded much more exciting than being lined up across from a man ten years my senior (at the least), as I proceeded to learn a six step jitterbug dance.

Though I was confused as to why I was actually spending my Friday night learning to swing dance with 40 other "singles" and embarrassed of being the youngest person there, I learned, at first halfheartedly, the "Step, step, quick steps, step."

I turned to the only person with whom I thought I might be able to relate. "This is only the beginning. It gets much better, much more interesting," said the grad student who had come with her mother. She was an experienced swing dancer.

Well, I don't know if she was talking about the actual steps of the dance or the outcome of the evening, but I believe last Friday night was my most memorable night at Hopkins so far. (It's only been four weeks.)

At the swing dancing workshop and dance at the Hopkins ROTC building I met more people than I have at any frat party, I got great aerobic exercise, and I danced with one of my professors. He really knows how to swing.

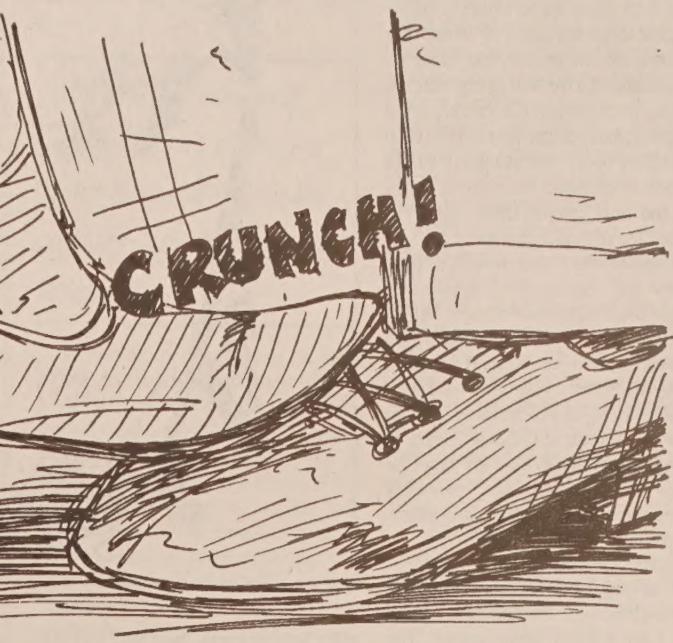
Obviously, the crowd there was a little older, more resembling my parents than my peers. According to the workshop coordinator Chuck Alexander, the people who come to the dance are from the surrounding suburbs or are Hopkins' faculty, hospital employees, or graduate students.

"But I'd love to see more young people out here," said Alexander. "They are the ones that will carry on the dance."

Swing dancing was derived from the Harlem street dance, the Lindy. "This dance," said Alexander, "was difficult to do without dropping dead after one song," and so eventually evolved into the six step swing dance which has regional variations.

"Swing dancing is great fun, but at our dance we don't serve beer and there is no smoking," said Alexander. "I think that is why more Hopkins' students don't come."

"I think a lot of younger people would love to come. Maybe they are just chicken," said John Mecham, a single man in his mid-twenties who works at the JHU medical school. Though he has few peers who come to the dance, Mecham claimed that he has not had problems finding a dance partner. "There is always someone to dance with- always a good balance of men



Sam Goldstein/1994

and women, good dancers and bad ones."

Mecham said he is still ranked among the not-so-good dancers after three weeks and some classes last year. "It took a few weeks but now I'm just starting to understand it," he said.

Sure, he warned me that it took a while. Still, it seemed easy enough to me. Maybe he was just uncoordinated.

Standing across the room from a line of men we first clapped to the beat of the music and learned separately the steps of the woman and the man. Then came the good part: We added partners.

After learning each new part thereafter, we switched partners. At this stage of the class I met and got close to every man there- including my professor. Like a frat party, we all got to meet, check out each other close up and check coordination skills. Better than a frat party, we had a good, polite excuse to move on.

In fact, much of the philosophy behind swing dancing is meeting people. While dancing, there are two basic positions to take with a partner. The closed stance (facing the partner) and the open stance (standing somewhat next to the partner while still holding hands). In the open stance we were advised never to look at our partners. "This is your chance to look around for your next dance partner,"

said the instructor Joanne Hoolihan, who is a Hopkins grad student.

Hoolihan said it was an equal opportunity dance floor, meaning the men can ask the women to dance, or the other way around. However, much of the dance is male dominated. The man always leads. "Women do not think. Men do all the work in this dance," said Hoolihan.

"I've heard there is nothing more impressive than a guy who knows how to lead," said Michael Rice, a 'younger' man from Kingsville who has been swing dancing for about three years.

And the experienced dancers are impressive. There are certain sets of steps that are known by the man and woman. The order is spontaneous and totally up to the man who signals the woman to turn, for example, with a gentle push on the back.

With beginners, signals easily get confused. More confusing is to follow the steps of someone who has no rhythm or coordination. Broken toes seem inevitable.

It is around nine o'clock, when the instruction ends, that the experienced and beginning dancers come together for the actual dance. On an average Friday night there are about 150-160 dancers, according to Alexander.

The atmosphere, though somewhat reminiscent of a middle school dance, was incredible. The live band, last

week "The Sevilles", but changing weekly, played loud fifties music. Some people who were taking a break stood quietly to the side, others mingled near the refreshments (cookies and soda). Most danced without abandon in a huge mix of those who could dance really well and those who just could not, or not yet. Everyone, no matter how well they danced was smiling, dancing, and seemed to be having a great time. I was.

As for my swing dance skills, I'm probably still in the "not yet" category. And I should have thought back to "this is only the beginning," and "it takes a few weeks" before I agreed to one last dance with Mr. Alexander. I couldn't keep up for ten seconds.

I must admit, I left early. I was tired from the aerobic exercise, and I probably had plans to go to some party. But who remembers- most Friday nights around here are pretty much the same.

Every Friday night, at the JHU ROTC building, a beginner swing dance lesson is held at 8 p.m. followed by a dance at 9 p.m. Once a month a new dance is taught: Slow dancing in October, the rumba in November and the waltz in December.

The price is \$10 for one session or \$8 per week with a membership. For more information contact Chuck Alexander, 235-0142 or Joanne Hoolihan, 366-0481.

It's All a Conspiracy

by Pooja Khatri
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Class of 1998 is the largest freshman class to enter Johns Hopkins University in over twenty years. The entire university community has been affected. The Office of Admissions will have to re-tabulate the acceptance-matriculation ratio. JHU Dining has to make more food. Local merchants will be affected due to the higher population density in the area. Larger classes with more teaching assistants are inevitable. A less favorable student-faculty ratio is also an unfortunate result. The list is endless. Needless to say, the Office of Admissions, the Office of the Registrar, and the Office of Academic Advising will more than have their hands full this year. While these campus offices may be extremely busy this year, there is yet another office which has more directly experienced the impact of the unusually large freshman class. This fortunate office is that of Housing and Residential Life, conveniently located right outside the snack bar and in Wolman.

Over the summer, while the Office of Admissions was busy enrolling the incoming freshmen and the Office of the Registrar was busy pre-registering the freshmen, the task of housing the freshmen fell into the not-so-fortunate hands of the Housing Office. The unusually large Class of 1998 posed many obstacles for the Offices of the Johns Hopkins University. "Will they fit in the lectures? Is there enough lab equipment? What, when, and where will they eat?" And, most important, "Where are we going to put them?" The brilliant an-

swer to this question came as quite a surprise to about 150 freshmen. TRIPLES!!! The AMRs and Buildings A & B have about 50 triples, that is, doubles with three people living in them, scattered within their realms.

And what do the students think? According to an anonymous triple resident from Building A, "They're crowded. There are more people to compromise with. It all goes back to Sesame Street. You have to learn to share your personal space. And, you have to share a bathroom with five other people who are on the same schedule as you." A triple resident from Building B had even nicer things to say. She prefers not to reveal her name. "There's a conspiracy out there. They enroll three-hundred people, EXTRA. And then they send you a letter in the middle of July saying that we're all going to have to live in triples. Right? THEN, you get here in September and you can't even get your classes. They put you on wait lists. You have eight credits when you signed up for eighteen. That's not even full time. And then you have to run around campus trying to find a professor you've never seen just because you need to get a signature. First, they tell you there's a special place for you at Hopkins. Then they tell you there's not enough space. I'm convinced. There's a conspiracy, and they're out to get the Class of 1998. Watch out! C-O-N-spiracy, I say. CONspiracy." Well, whether or not there's a conspiracy out there, triples are definitely a new, interesting, and hopefully never-to-be repeated experience for the residents at the Homewood Campus of the Johns Hopkins University.

Not Just An Artsy Joint

Adrian's Book Cafe
714 S. Broadway
732-1048
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 10 am-11 pm
and Fri.-Sat. 10 am-12 am,
except Tues. 10 am-6 pm

by William Delfyett and
Drew Levy
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

filling selection. Although it's not the best Mexican I've ever had, it's far better than the Taco Bell crap one often has to settle for in the predominantly non-Hispanic influenced Baltimore area.

The Enchilada Bake was cold; informing our waiter of this, he replied, "Hold on a second and I'll put it in the Mic." There's just something wrong with that remark. Served on mismatched plates (points for that), the food was, overall, very good. The selection, though small, is diverse enough to appeal to many different palates (vegetarians included).

Despite the absence of cheesecake (a big negative), Adrian's offers a wide array of desserts. These, far outnumbering the entrees, included: White Chocolate Mousse Cake, Deep Dish Apple Pie, Carrot Cake, and a Peanut Butter Pie that looked like a Reese's Cup on steroids. With dessert one can get good Espresso(rare), and really good Cappuccino (even rarer). For non-coffee drinkers, Herbal Teas and a really good hot chocolate are both available.

Delightfully, Adrian's does not try to be something it is not. There is no attempt to be bohemian, and employees don't brood, or wear all black. Adrian's is a down-to-earth bookstore and cafe where one doesn't need to be beautiful to sit near the window. Well, honestly, there are no tables by the windows at Adrian's, but hopefully you know what we mean. This review may or may not convince you to go to Adrian's, but we will certainly return whether it's to pick up a book, grab a cup of coffee or sit down and have a good light dinner and an excellent dessert. On a scale of one-ten, it's a hell of a lot better than Wolman (the price included).

AAAAAH... THE PERFECT WAY TO SPEND A WEEKEND!



Sam Goldstein/1994

Alphabet Soup

What's Wrong with Staying In?

by Marni Soupcoff

lot of stuff), eating solid fat from Abel's place. It's not so bad.

Not that I begrudge anyone their exciting weekends. If you're one of those people who sincerely enjoys frat parties, actually gets yourself off campus, does things, goes places, sees people, well then good for you. I admire you. Nothing wrong with a taste of the real world every now and then. But on the other hand, there's nothing wrong with just hanging around campus with freakish friends either.

Because let's face it, frat parties are not the utopian social events some claim them to be. You get to the frat house. There's a man urinating behind a bush and that jerk from your calc. section is throwing up on someone's car. You pay someone some money and enter the crowded, smoky house. That other jerk from your calc. section is there hitting on that jerk from your chem. lab, so you decide you need a drink. The beer stinks. Your friends tell you they knew you all should have gone to some other party because there would have been better beer. You give up and get mozzarella sticks at Abel's Place. You find out that the party got busted six minutes after you left and everyone had to go anyway. Fun stuff.

I say, why not just start out at Abel's Place. Skip the frat party. Don't put yourself through the trouble. It's not worth enduring the painful frat party posturing just so that you will have something to say when people ask you what you did with your precious time away from class.

Certainly there are some who truly enjoy the parties. But there are so many

who don't, but drag themselves out anyway because they would be struck down by lightning (at the hand of the deity of Hopkins weekends) if they were to admit to enjoying a Saturday night of doing not much with a friend or two.

Do not take this the wrong way. I am not advocating people passing Saturday nights mudding in the HAC lab. I am not suggesting it is normal, or desirable, to spend one's weekends memorizing one's orgo textbook verbatim. I am, however, saying that sometimes the best times are had doing the average things with the real friends. Board games, videos, late-night runs to Super Fresh. Pathetic? Certainly. Fun? Usually. Real? Definitely. And genuine and so much less forced than the more accepted social activities.

It is ridiculous, really, that it is so dreaded to be caught sitting around your room laughing at nothing in particular with people you truly like, when you could be doing something much more fun like drinking terrible alcohol in a strange house with both people you don't know and people you can't stand. Ridiculous and pretty darn stupid.

Yes, I said had an O.K. time. I blasphemed. I admitted that living out a typically stagnant Hopkins social life can be a bit of fun.

Features

The True Difference Between Males and Females: Shopping

by Jeremy Hancock

NOTE: This story is real. The names have been changed to protect me when my friends find out I've been writing about them.

OK, picture it: a man walks into a clothing store. He needs a pair of jeans. He walks to the pants section of the store, finds his size, picks the right color, goes to the cashier, pays for the jeans, and leaves.

Now, a woman walks into the same store. She also needs a pair of jeans. She walks toward the jeans section. Oh my will you look at this dress isn't it just darling I have a belt that would look perfect with it what do you think just a moment I have to try it on it's just my size but I really don't like how the color looks what do you think I better not get it but it's on sale and I just don't want oh look they have it in green

A few weeks ago, I found myself at Towson Town Center with a couple male friends, "Elmer" and "Lenny," who needed to buy a gift for their boss. Also with the company were their girlfriends who, like most girlfriends, are female. This is particularly crucial to the story.

I had come along because a new book by my favorite author was set to be released and I wanted to stop by Waldenbooks (mall bookstores are another column entirely, of course, which I will pursue some other time). Also, Lenny's girlfriend, "Betty," had to return a pair of shorts she had bought at Nordstrom's.

I think, OK, 10 minutes to return the shorts, maybe half an hour to find

a gift, we'll be home within the hour. So, naturally, our first stop was the Gap. The shorts were not purchased at the Gap. Their boss is a conservative 40 year old man who wouldn't know what the Gap was if it hit him in the back of the head. However, "Laura," Elmer's girlfriend, wanted to look at purses or T-shirts or pitchfork.

Well, probably not pitchforks, but those were hanging on the walls of the store in some sort of weird attempt by the store management to make you think you were a farmer who just hap-

I have this bizarre mental image of primitive, troglodyte men out hunting the wild mammoth, while the women are out gathering berries and discussing whether the red berries would needlessly clash with the mammoth steaks.

pened to wander into a shopping mall. I've always wondered if they would actually sell you any of the display materials if you asked, but chose not to this time for fear of needlessly prolonging our stay.

Fast-forward 45 minutes. We have already passed the total amount of time I had expected to spend in the mall as a whole without even having started on any of our intended tasks. Betty, who was not even involved in the decision to enter the store, is trying on a dress. Laura is showing Elmer this lovely scarf she's thinking about buying. Lenny and I have retreated to a bench outside the store in the hopes that other

ers will get the hint. I was flashing back to a Georgetown trip the previous month when we had spent an hour and a half inside some horrible trendy boutique with these same women admiring their large selection of temporary tattoos while the ladies tried on skirts.

I realize that we will not be leaving anytime soon. I know Elmer and Lenny have no greater desire to stay here than I, but they were unfortunately under the power of their womenfolk, and I was the only person there who was neither female nor whipped.

Another two hours pass in a haze. Lenny and Elmer have apparently bought their supervisor a book. We're sitting in the food court. My hands are clasped protectively around a cup of greasy fries that everyone else keeps stealing. Betty is still holding the bag with the unreturned shorts. Laura is asking Elmer what kind of salad he thinks she should get (she's probably worried about the garden salad clashing with her dress).

Despite our main goal (i.e., the boss' gift) having been accomplished, we are nowhere near the end of our journey. I see a friend from school. The people he is with are male. He looks at the women and the shopping bags. He starts laughing.

Another hour drags by. Elmer and I are in a sporting goods shop. Not that we actually want to look at tennis racquets, but the women have entered Victoria's Secret. Victoria's Secret. Two words that bring dread to even the strongest of men.

Not that I have anything against women's lingerie. In fact, given a choice, I would choose to spend a significant portion of my time in the company of women clad only in their undergarments. However, the sight of hundreds of bras, panties, and other unmentionables (unmentionable because I don't know what they are called) on little stylized hangers, with prices that look suspiciously like course numbers, is a rather intimidating thing.

I was in "Vicky's" with my sister



Virginia Huang

over spring break, and had run into Leah, one of the most attractive women in my high school class, who had seemed genuinely interested in talking to me, and had found myself unable to engage in even the most basic of conversations while in such surroundings, and probably made her think that my intellectual level had seriously dropped in the last three years, when in fact my speech muscles had seized up.

Thus, through the fault of a mere lingerie chain, I had embarrassed myself and blown any chance I had of

getting reacquainted with this female. Since that time, I've avoided the store like the plague, usually sitting on a bench outside and staring at the "Bras, 2 for 1" signs.

After about 4 hours, we finally bid the mall good-bye, having taken that long to work our way to Nordstrom's. The total quantity of my purchases were the aforementioned greasy fries. I feel as if 10 years have been sucked from my life. Neither of my male friends bought anything non-edible.

I have come to the realization that the difference between men and women is not anatomical, not emotional, not even hormonal. It is the approach each side takes to obtaining new possessions.

For men, shopping is a quest with a definite goal (obtaining a specific item). For women, it is an experience unto itself. Men do not regard clothing as an impulse purchase (which is probably

part of the reason that women are generally dressed better).

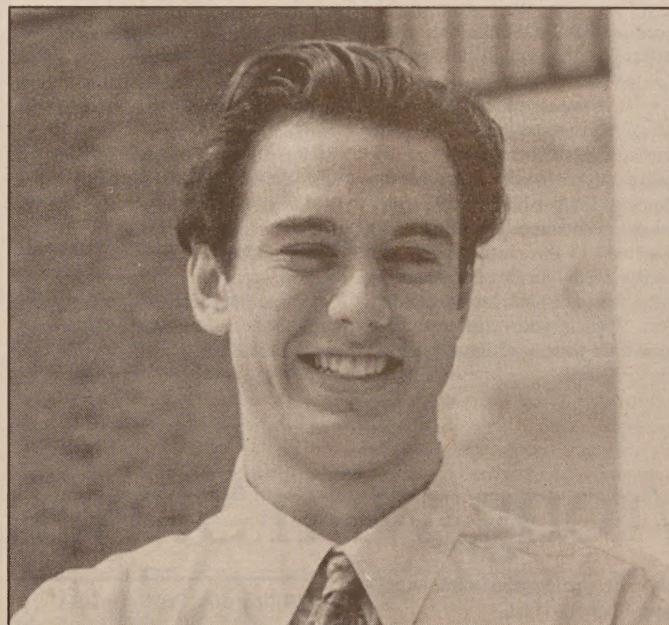
I have this bizarre mental image of primitive, troglodyte men out hunting the wild mammoth, while the women are out gathering berries and discussing whether the red berries would needlessly clash with the mammoth steaks.

Betty had said, at some point in our odyssey of a journey, "Well, I'll buy this and I can always return it later if I decide I don't like it." Men want to be 100% sure of their feelings before committing to the purchase.

Actually, those divergent views make for a good analogy of relationships, but one that it's probably best not to pursue; I've probably already pissed off the entire female portion of my readership. I don't want to antagonize anyone any further, for fear of them gaining horrible vengeance upon me. Like taking me shopping with them.

Men want to be 100% sure of their feelings before committing to the purchase.

Jamie Eldridge Looks Towards Greater Role on Campus for Student Council



Noreen Qureshi/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Jamie Eldridge hopes for an expanded role for Council.

by Jason Brocks
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Student Council will have a greater presence on campus in 1994-1995 than it has had in several years. That is, as long as Student Body President Jamie Eldridge gets his way.

Council members recently went on a student leadership retreat to Camp Horizons in Harrisonburg, Virginia, where they discussed some of the problems that face them this year and developed detailed plans on how to approach them.

Although some students here on campus feel that the Student Council has little, if any, impact on University policy as it applies to Homewood, Eldridge disagrees.

He supports his claim by bringing up two important accomplishments of Council. Tom Fraites, formerly the Health Services Committee chair, convinced the health services to reinstate the sick-notes policy which had been eliminated for some period of time. It is now possible to get a note signed by a campus authority if a class is missed because of an illness.

One controversial program that has begun again partly because of Student Council initiative was the availability of anonymous AIDS testing on campus. Joshua Roffman, who served on the Health Services Committee last year and who is now a co-chair of the

Health, Counseling and Career Services Committee, was instrumental in bringing this service to Homewood. According to Eldridge, Roffman faced considerable problems from many University officials, who believed it would be too difficult to arrange for the testing.

One of the first things that Eldridge pointed out during our conversation was that Student Council is there for the students.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Shriver Hall. All are open for students to attend and voice their concerns.

This year, the Council has instituted a new policy of having one representative from each floor in each residence hall attend Council meetings as "Student Council liaisons."

The Council has a group of experienced members this year. Most of the sophomore, junior and senior members served last year. This will be Eldridge's second year as an elected representative. The freshman elections will be held on October 18th, which will result in an infusion of original ideas.

According to Eldridge, the Council has five major goals. These are: faculty/student relations; bringing more businesses to campus thus creating jobs for students; improving the auxiliary enterprises such as the dining services and the bookstore; discussing

accountability dollars; and making improvements to student housing.

Eldridge sees Council playing a greater role in social events on campus. He pointed out that the HOP is an extension of the student government that aids in the planning and executing of activities at Homewood. They plan such events as the upcoming Fun Fair, where there will be velcro jumping and sumo wrestling, among other activities.

Eldridge would like to use his position to encourage more support for JHU athletics, which often receive secondary attention. Eldridge wants to push for organized bus trips to away games in order to get more people involved.

In the past few years, the Spring Fair concerts have not been able to attract the types of bands that many students would like to see on campus. Eldridge believes that if the Spring Fair committee was given an extra \$5,000 dollars or so to supplement their concert fund, that they would be able to plan better concerts.

Eldridge considers President Richardson to be a major asset to the school. Aside from redirecting funds, Eldridge points out that Richardson has replaced many of the upper-level administration officials with dynamic and interesting people. The construction of E-Level, the campus pub, can be directly linked to Richardson's efforts. "He is supportive of student issues," said Eldridge.

This week, Student Council officially adopted their plans for the 1994-95 academic year. The biggest challenge for the members is yet to come, when they begin trying to bring their ideas from paper to reality. Hopkins students will be waiting to see how it all unfolds.

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The Road Not Taken: Hopkins' Study Abroad Program

Chance to Get Off Campus, Explore New Cultures Underutilized

by Erin Austin
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Unmistakably, "the road not taken" at Hopkins is the Study Abroad program, though many students think the road is actually the path to the Terrace Court where freshmen learned their meal passes worked at Wolman.

The program centers around cultural diversity for the student while maintaining the academic consciousness driven by the university at

Homewood. Dr. Aranow, the head of the program, accredits the cultural differences with leading the students to "ask questions of themselves and question the assumptions about themselves and their own cultures."

To which Rachel Zufall, who studied in Madrid, commented that the value of the experience laid in "finding yourself answering the questions about yourself which the cultural differences force upon you."

Depending on the school chosen, a student may study on a one-on-one basis with a tutor or continue the lecture format of Hopkins, a tailoring which can relieve certain pressures of study at Hopkins while enhancing the experience within the culture outside the school.

[You] finding yourself answering the questions about yourself which the cultural differences force upon you.

However, the program allows only juniors and first semester seniors with a 3.0 GPA, simply because these students have established their majors and know what classes they need to fill requirements. The universities abroad also focus more on one major with which a student can more easily coordinate their academics with open avenues of research and studies beyond Hopkins.

Dr. Aranow stresses the indepen-

dence of the program, but she also emphasizes the need for a strong will to maintain the degree of education, a will to allow yourself the freedom to be enveloped in the entirety of the culture.

Financially the programs abroad often cost less than Johns Hopkins. With financial aid similar to that at Hopkins, students who apply early and to one of the programs in 60 countries which Hopkins approves usually, if not always, can find a university affordable to them. Scholarships exist for study abroad too, but some must be filled out freshman year.

Contact Dr. Aranow in the Office of Academic Advising and your faculty advisor for aid or information; however, Dr. Aranow said she can not help students until someone finds her "Vacation Study Abroad" book.

For the variety of reasons students study abroad, they begin to recognize, as Jennifer Moore (Oxford) remarked, "the taking for granted of a well-rounded education" which blinds students to their opportunities.

Moreover, the ten percent who study abroad seemingly realize, as Frost would say, the road not taken "made all the difference", a difference only they can know the value of.

Secrets, Madonna, Quizzes, and News-Letter

Bobbled Bits Of Insight From the Former Quiz Master

by Bob Lessick

Listen, do you want to know a "Secret." I do.

"Secret" is the title of Madonna's new single, and if you can believe the groupies on the internet, it's excellent—her best work in years. The problem is that there are no real pop music stations in the entire Baltimore/Washington area and I've yet to hear it.

Maybe I haven't looked hard enough—perhaps there is one local programming director willing to go out on a limb and decide that a Madonna single may eventually become a hit and be worth playing. I doubt it—most local stations wait for *Billboard* to confirm hit status before adding it to the almighty playlist.

Just because I retired as Quiz Master doesn't mean I want to lose touch with pop culture. For those readers who don't know me, I wrote the trivia quiz on the back page of this publication for nearly three years before retiring and turning the back page over to someone new. In fact, my last regular quiz dealt with Madonna songs. I sent a copy of that quiz to Madonna's New York address early this summer—she didn't reply, not even by form letter. Disappointed, I never sent that birthday card in August. I guess I showed her!

Oh well—now I'm just an occasional contributor to the *News-Letter* and believe me, I don't miss the weekly deadline and the pressure of coming up with quiz questions I hadn't used before. Besides, between graduate school, tutoring, the *News-Letter*, and trying to stay in reasonable physical condition, I had very little time to myself. A social life was out of the question.

I took my first vacation in three years at the end of the summer. As a year-round graduate student, I hadn't been away from Hopkins for more than two days since 1991. Frightened by that realization, I decided to road trip for a week. I came back just after Labor Day and the Homewood campus was more crowded than ever. The record size of the undergraduate population is quite obvious—particularly at lunchtime at Levering Cafeteria. Usually a crowded campus means a more hectic schedule for me. I'm teaching a Saturday morning class, so that's been true to some extent. However, the regular *News-Letter* commitment hasn't been there this semester and has made a huge difference. I found myself actually having time to cook dinner for myself—I was used to never even being home during dinner hours.

Lots of people ask me if I miss writing the quiz. Not as much as I thought I would. I did enjoy the notoriety and loved showing off my knowledge of totally useless trivia (yes, I am a geek). It was time to move on though, and I've been enjoying the extra time.

Well I had been enjoying the extra time. Suddenly, I'm wondering where it all went. I'm working on two *N-L* articles that I keep putting off. I've got homework to grade, car problems to deal with, and I can't seem to decide whether to tape the Ken Burns film "Baseball" and tape "Melrose Place" or vice-versa. I'm supposed to run a half-marathon next weekend but am now pathetically huffing and puffing doing far shorter distances. Not only that, I'm supposed to go to a party for a friend who's leaving the country the night before the race (guess I won't stay too long). I'm way behind in writing letters to people I swore I'd keep in touch with.

It seems as though I never have enough time to do everything I want to do. I've noticed that there are some people who seem to be able to balance school, work, activities, volunteer work, and exercise while somehow maintaining a seemingly cheerful disposition. To those people I say: "Listen, I want to know your secret."

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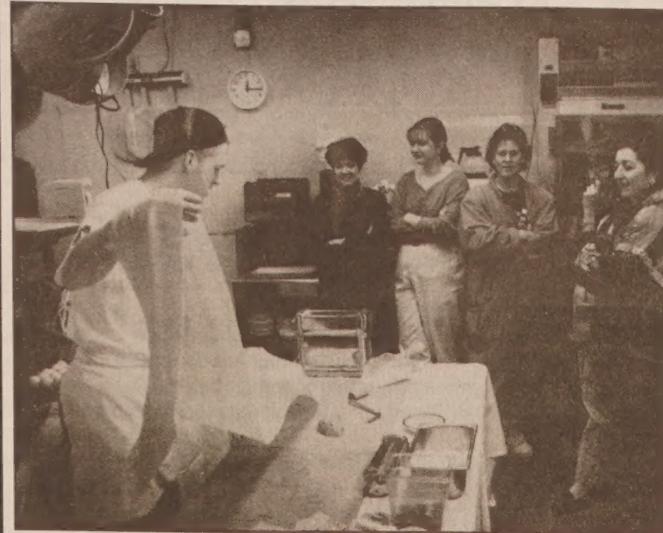
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An Alternative to Campus Dining



Students learn to cook Goucher style. Goucher Press Photo

by Danielle Desjardins
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

As college students, many of us are ignorant to the finer points of the culinary arts. A good meal is often defined by its grease content and we're basically happy when the grilled cheese in the cafeteria is actually warm.

There's really no way for the budding chefs among us to explore their talents. Goucher College is trying to remedy this problem by offering a series of cooking classes through their Center for Continuing Studies.

The classes, entitled "The Great Chefs of Baltimore Series," are taught by chefs from some of Baltimore's finer dining establishments.

Students watch these professionals as they prepare meals ranging from the eclectic to traditional Baltimore favorites. Not only do students partake of the wisdom of these master chefs, but also of the fruits (and vegetables) of their labor.

The classes run from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays. During the first hour (11:00 to 12:00), the budding chefs watch the resident expert cook up a delightful meal. However, the second hour contains the true rewards as the students are allowed to sit down and enjoy the

meal that was composed.

Unfortunately, enrollment is limited to ten and this class has been filled for a while. However, the people at Goucher College assure us that it will be offered again in the spring and any culinarily inclined Hopkins students are invited to sign up.

Students interested in a hands-on approach (or students who couldn't get into the Great Chefs class but still want to learn how to cook) might consider another cooking class offered through Goucher. "Saturdays at Spike and Charlie's Restaurant and Wine Bar" offers budding Julia Childs the opportunity to participate in the preparation of the food.

As with the "Great Chefs of Baltimore" series, the apprentice cooks will be allowed to eat their masterpieces. However, at Spike and Charlie's, students are allowed to actually cook rather than stand around and salivate for an hour.

Students interested in participating in the spring sessions of these classes should call (410) 337-6200 to have their name added to the Goucher College mailing list.

The "Great Chefs of Baltimore" class costs \$180 and the "Saturdays at Spike and Charlie's Restaurant" is \$100. Make sure you register early so as not to get shut out this time.

Afterthought

Ajit Elucidates the Finer Points of Wolman and Terrace Court Dining

by Ajit Fernandes

Decisions, decisions

Although many may differ in opinion, it is generally assumed that a university is a place where most of the decisions made deal primarily with academics. While this may be the case, it must also be noted that some of the tough important decisions are completely unacademic.

Think back to the happy days during high school when you sat around with a group of friends trying to decide whether to eat at Burger King or McDonalds.

Now you're at Johns Hopkins and you're stuck with a freakin' meal plan and you think you don't have much

I'm not saying that college kids are generally lazy but upon seeing my roommates "easy open" bottle of Tylenol I tend to think so (is pushing and turning just too difficult?)

choice. Well Think Again Pal! Wolman or Terrace, two of the finest dining centers on campus and you just don't know where to go. Putting all matters regarding food quality aside there are many differences that separate the two places that can make this decision very simple.

Let's start with Wolman and the newly renovated Wolman Station. Don't be fooled by its plain name, Wolman is elegantly styled. There are, however, several problems you should make yourself aware of.

Wolman is able to handle a large volume of people and it regularly does. So unless you can avoid going there

during lunch or dinner you can expect a large crowd. However the lines still remain manageable and you can get your food relatively quickly.

You'll notice however, that no matter how crowded the cafeteria, the room off to the right will always be empty. Wolman regulars know what I'm talking about. Just enter and you'll be overcome with very loud and very interesting (some prefer to use the term "terrible") music.

Wolman also does a good job of ruining the all-you-can-eat theory since getting more food involves making a trek across town. I'm not saying that college kids are generally lazy but upon seeing my roommates "easy open" bottle of Tylenol I tend to think so (is pushing and turning just too difficult?)

Wolman also has those little idiosyncrasies like the rock filled salt shakers and the silverware bucket by the conveyor belt (actually the bucket doesn't really cause a problem since you're lucky if they even have silverware.)

A big attraction at Wolman is the ice cream station where they actually scoop up the ice cream for you (a good thing considering you tend to look like a freak trying to manipulate the ice

cream into the cone with one hand at Terrace.) Another major plus of Wolman is the TV room during weekend brunches.

Now we move on to Terrace. The people at Terrace seem to be part of a close knit family. Terrace has a small serving area which allows you to stand in the center and get a good view of what it has to offer.

The problem with Terrace involves actually getting the food you want. We've all heard "You can't have that, it's an entree" whether it be rice, peas or whatever. I must admit I'm no expert at determining whether or not something is an entree but the people serving the food act as if it's obvious.

And don't even think about asking for a food item without the correct name. The person in front of me once asked for shrimp fried rice and in a condescending tone the lady in the white apron replied "NO! It's Shrimp Jumbo." Next they'll start correcting your pronunciation. "It's not stromboli, it's strrrroooooomboooooli."

One thing you'll find at Terrace that you generally won't find at Wolman is ice. The guys at Terrace installed a machine whose only job is to manufacture that precious stone.

Another well thought out feature is

the salad bar placed between the food serving and dining areas: very convenient. Once you sit down you'll be happy to find the salt and pepper shakers well stocked and within easy reach. Finally, when you finish your meal, you're rewarded with the fact that you can go ahead and leave that silverware on the tray.

Ultimately the choice is yours. Since it's clear that food quality is not an extremely good standard by which to judge dining facilities here on campus, it becomes essential to explore the other hidden benefits. It's a tough decision but once it's made, you can feel a lot better about yourself.

So next time you have to eat, weigh your choices, sort out the pros and cons of each and make an educated decision; or you could just go to whichever one's closer.

You'll notice however that no matter how crowded the cafeteria, the room off to the right will always be empty.

by Sam Goldstein



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Hampden: 3551 Sweet Air Street, 3BR Freshly painted, new windows, fenced rear yard, gas heat, \$425 a month plus security. Call 467-0800.

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Student Employment

Job listings are now compiled in the separate Office of Student Employment advertisement which appears every week in the News-Letter. Look for this week's ad on Page B4. In addition to the job listings, important announcements and information will be featured. Employment opportunities are still available 24 hours on the Job Line, 516-LIST, or through the computerized job search in the Krieger Computer Lab, Room 160, Krieger Hall.

Services

Rebecca's Roommate Connection, Baltimore's only roommate referral service. (410) 342-0300

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Lost & Found

The following is a list of unclaimed items and the location where they were found that were turned in September 22 to September 28. Contact the Security Office at 516-4600 to claim property. The Security Office is located behind Shriver Hall.

September 23	Shirt	Mergenthaler
September 25	Bank card	Beach
September 26	Bicycle	outside Shriver
	Eye glasses	P-Lot
	Eye-glasses	McCoy
	Plastic	
	food container	JHMI Shuttle
September 27	2 keys	JHMI Shuttle
September 28	Backpack	Wolman
	Calculator	Bloomberg

Personals

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Student Employment

Student Employment job listings no longer appear in the Classifieds section. Look for Student Employment & Payroll Services' "Corner on the Job Market," a separate advertisement appearing weekly in the pages of the News-Letter. This week, "Corner on the Job Market" is on Page B4.

For more current information, contact Student Employment at 516-7232, or stop by the office at Merryman Hall, Lower Level. The computerized job search is available in the Krieger Computer Lab, Room 160 Krieger Hall. Job listings are available 24 hours on the Job Line, 516-LIST.

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Personals

FREE!!! Send in now! You know who you are. Limit 25 words.

The Johns Hopkins University Student Council
 Announces Its 1994-1995 Agenda:
OUR VISION

Major Priorities:

1. Advising/Education Issues

A. Faculty Advisers

1. Checklist for Faculty Advising
2. Add/Drop system re-evaluated
3. Surveying of faculty, students, and academic advising to pinpoint weaknesses within the system and among faculty advising

B. Academic Advising

1. Pre-med Advisor improvements
2. Training process for Faculty advising

C. Teaching requirements

1. Checklist for Professors

D. Diverse Curriculum

1. Push for the institution of inter-departmental majors in diverse regions

E. School of Engineering

1. Hire pre-job/graduate school advisor

F. Liberalize Advanced Placement policy in the Humanities areas

2. Accountability of Tuition Money

A. Students should receive tuition bill with breakdown of where every dollar goes to within JHU

3. Career Services and Alumni Network

A. Career Services

1. Bring a greater number of companies to campus this year to recruit Hopkins students
2. Increase the staff of career services.
3. Create File Cabinet system to store information on pre-job Seniors

B. Alumni Network

1. Work to increase alumni base at JHU, increase contact between Alumni and Undergrads
2. Involve undergrads in reach out effort to Alumni, i.e. training of fraternity alumni co-chairs.

4. Auxiliary Enterprises

A. Bookstore

1. Evaluate Bookstore book prices, look for alternatives to Barnes & Noble
2. Establish use of bank card within the Bookstore

B. Food Service

1. Evaluate Wood Company's service, look into alternatives to "all you can eat" cafeteria
2. Address concerns of overcrowding in Levering Cafeteria

5. Housing Issues

A. Security Access Card System

1. Allow Wolman/McCoy residents access to both buildings' elevator and stair entrances.
2. Allow Wolman/McCoy residents access to every wing on every floor within their own respective buildings during a set time each day.

B. Housing contracts

1. Extend contracts to better accommodate residents during dorm closings.

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Published weekly by the students of the Johns Hopkins University since 1897

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The Johns Hopkins News-Letter is published every Friday during the academic year by the undergraduate students of The Johns Hopkins University with the exception of holidays, exam periods and vacations. The views expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the editorial board. Business hours: Mondays and Tuesdays, 2-6 p.m. Ad deadline: 6 p.m. on the Tuesday before Friday of publication. All submissions become property of the News-Letter. Subscriptions: \$20 per semester, \$35 for full academic year. Circulation: 7000. ©1994 The Johns Hopkins University. No material in this issue may be reproduced without the written permission of the Editors-in-Chief.

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Letters to the Editor

Reaction to "Closed Door Policy" in Student Activities

To the Editors:

I am compelled to respond to Marni Soupcoff's column of September 23, 1994, specifically to her blanket dismissal of student leaders as an "elite alliance" intent upon maintaining a "closed-door policy" of student activities while recruiting members who are "loud, rude, obnoxious, or...big drinker[s]."

The experiences related by Ms. Soupcoff astound me, but I do not intend to question them. Instead, I would like to thank her for offering me this opportunity to discuss the student activities programs at Hopkins.

First, I will assume that her references to both the cheerleaders and the Model United Nations club were merely illustrative of her point and in no way should be taken as the attitudes of either organization. I know leaders of both organizations and would like to assure Ms. Soupcoff that they are representative of the outgoing, dedicated leaders with whom I have worked over the past three years.

Ms. Soupcoff's references to the meeting she attended and to the interaction with a "particularly unhelpful" student leader do a disservice to the entire campus student leadership. By refusing to name the group because she might "receive death threats," she gives the impression that both club leaders and their memberships are irrational, defensive, and unwilling to listen. Describing the meeting as "fairly disorganized, as these things tend to be" implies that she has attended a sufficient number of student activity meetings to make such a judgment. Granted she has "tried a lot of activities," but that vague amount does not qualify as a fair and representative basis for her judgment. Ms. Soupcoff's version of the conversation does leave one with the impression that the leader is an extreme example of the typical foul-mouthed, rude, and disorganized student leader. Again I question the validity of her judgment of the student

leaders. Ms. Soupcoff's blanket maligning of the student leaders reflects more her limited perspective than the reality of the dedicated, supportive, concerned student leaders on this campus. If the student activities were truly run haphazardly and as condescendingly as Ms. Soupcoff attempts to prove, then the programs would have failed already. I will assume the explosive growth of student activities as measured by increase in participation, increase in activities, and increase in number of clubs to prove Ms. Soupcoff's assumptions groundless.

Throughout much of her column, Ms. Soupcoff rants about what a student group is not and should not be. Her sole definition of a student group is circular: "a student group is a student group." Admittedly, she does clarify that definition by adding, "a student group should be open to every interested student." This inability to define a student group as anything more than itself further demonstrates an ignorance of student groups and their role on campus. Her negative comparison of a student group to a fraternity distorts the purpose and activities of both the student groups and the fraternities. Furthermore, Ms. Soupcoff should be aware that some level of participation in any student group on this campus is open to any and all students, not just the "interested" ones.

I believe a student group is an organization of peers for a specific interest, regardless if that interest is based on religion, culture, athletics, publishing, pre-professional concerns, theater, science fiction, politics, or mutual support.

I believe that group leaders and members have a responsibility to each other. Group leaders are charged with the day-to-day interpretation of the group's purpose through such means as organizing meetings, arranging events, or sponsoring trips. Group members are responsible for letting their leaders know if they feel the leaders are working for the interests of the group by giving the leaders their input and their participation as much as possible.

I can not believe that student leaders are solely to blame for Ms. Soupcoff's disappointing experiences. I am too involved in student activities; I know too many of the student leaders to fault them. I have seen the efforts made by the student leaders to reach out to new members, to develop programming that will raise awareness and potentially interest in their club. I have worked with students to develop new clubs. I see that the student leaders are trying to balance a dedication to their activities. Most times academics wins, and club meetings that are slightly less than organized result.

It is unreasonable to expect student leaders to coddle new members in order to retain their interest. It is absurd to expect the leaders of an organization to concentrate all their efforts on recruiting new members. A balance must be struck between encouraging new participants and continuing the activities which interest the old members.

Reader at Medical Library Tells News-Letter Not to Welsh on Welch

To the Editor:

In your page one story (Sept. 23) on the interim director of the MSE Library, you mentioned that the director of the Welch Library would be a member of the Search Committee for the new director. Unfortunately, your reporter misspelled WELCH, which was named in honor of William H. Welch, one of the founding four doctors of the Hopkins School of Medicine. For the record, the full name is the William H. Welch Medical Library, and our director's name is David T. Kingsbury, Ph.D. Thank you.

Patricia Stephens
Special Assistant to the Directors
William H. Welch Medical
Library

I am writing in response to the *News-Letter* Editorial concerning last Wednesday's Student Council meeting. While I would agree that the meeting was out of control, there is a lesson to be learned from the meeting. First of all, I take full responsibility for the disorganization of the meeting, and agree that as Student Body President, it is my responsibility to keep the meetings in order.

However, that disorder recognized by the *News-Letter* is in fact a positive

Clare Callaghan

Class of 1995

Student Body President Says Editorial Took Disorder at Last Week's Council Meeting Out of Context

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the *News-Letter* Editorial concerning last Wednesday's Student Council meeting. While I would agree that the meeting was out of control, there is a lesson to be learned from the meeting. First of all, I take full responsibility for the disorganization of the meeting, and agree that as Student Body President, it is my responsibility to keep the meetings in order.

However, that disorder recognized by the *News-Letter* is in fact a positive

Editorial

Party Goers: Honor Thy Neighbors

Fraternity life has long been an integral part of the American college scene. Johns Hopkins is no exception, and many of its fraternities trace its origins to the early years of the University. And despite what personal or theoretical misgivings one might have about fraternities, there is very little to dispute that Greek organizations have become an integral and important part of campus life and local community. Most fraternities participate in community service activities and sponsor charitable events.

That is why it is disappointing to hear stories of injury and criminal actions taking place as a result of fraternity social functions. These parties provide a much-needed release for many members of the Hopkins community. When these occasions get out of hand, however, they are a detriment not only to the fraternity and individuals involved but to the entire university.

Greek organizations are one of the most visible representatives of the university. As such, they represent not only their members but all university students. While the fraternities may say that this is an unfair burden to place upon them, it is one that is and has been in place for a while.

We would hazard that most Hopkins students would not want to be portrayed as people who urinate on neighborhood lawns and then beat up the neighbors. Neither would they want to be seen as drunken children who fall out of windows on a regular basis. Those perceptions, right or wrong, will be one filter through which neighborhood residents view Hopkins students in the coming weeks.

So what can be done to counter these negative images? How can fraternities continue to have late night parties and continue to be good neighbors?

In his letter to President Richardson, Michael Jankowski, President of the Oakenshaw Improvement Association, suggested that the "Johns Hopkins University to make a firm commitment to house all fraternities in a designated area away from residential property." What Mr. Jankowski is suggesting is creating a "fraternity row."

Mr. Jankowski would be happy to learn that for various other reasons, a fraternity row set up has been considered by various offices of the university. Such a situation would in fact be good for the fraternities as well as the neighborhoods. Indeed, should fiscal and other factors ever allow a fraternity row set up, then it will be achieved. However, Mr. Jankowski and his association might find that a fraternity row is not the end to all their problems.

But what do we do until a more permanent solution can be reached? Houses and organizations cannot move overnight and fraternities will certainly continue to have parties.

The simple and most reasonable solution is that fraternities should better control party goers. As well,

We See You, Even If You Don't See Us

Senior Class Representative Peter Dolkart: the *N-L* is indeed going to write a bit more about what you didn't want the *N-L* to write about.

For those of you who have not had a chance to read the Student Council article or are not privileged enough to go to meetings yourself, Student Council discussed assessing a ten dollar fee next year to every student at Hopkins in order to endow a concert fund. This was not part of any proposal passed, but it was discussed.

Peter Dolkart led the charge to strike this piece of legislation from the original proposal. His reasoning was not because of any deep seated moral or ethical problems with assessing a fee, nor was he concerned that the extra ten dollars might be something students could not afford. He was, in fact, worried how the *News-Letter* might present this proposal to our readership.

Senior Class Representative Dolkart said, "Last year when we brought up this discussion of having a fee, we didn't even motion or move upon it and yet somehow it got to the *News-Letter*. And I know during the election they brought it up to us several times. I can't believe you guys are considering..." assessing this fee.

For some reason, Dolkart believed that mentioning this kind of fee would instigate mass hysteria across the campus. He was concerned that the *News-Letter* will distort the truth in some way to make Student Council look foolish.

To ease some fears, we would like to make the following points. First, Dolkart is one of the Senior Class Representatives and will probably never have to face tough questions during a student election again. Second, the *News-Letter* feels that it is the job of the student newspaper to report on all of Council's proceedings, and not only on legislation that gets passed.

Finally, I would note to the *News-Letter*, and to students in general, that Student Council meetings are by no means the bulk of our commitment to the students. Ninety percent of what is accomplished by Student Council this year will be outside of its most public meeting, and I would encourage this publication to do some investigating, and discover the true Student Council, and the issues we wish to address over the course of the year.

Fraternities have certain protocols in place to control their parties. But, at the risk of suggesting what is already in place, we offer our humble suggestions. The first is monitoring not only what goes on in the house where a party is taking place, but outside is well. A second is providing escorts, either by vehicle or on foot, for students who may have imbibed too much. While these steps may require additional people, the reality is that the effects of alcohol and the heat of the moment do not stop once a student leaves a party. They would ensure not only that the peace in the neighborhood would be preserved, but the safety of party goers as well.

Another suggestion, which we know has been implemented by some organizations and been successful in past years, is informing neighbors of parties before they happen. This could even be taken a step further, by providing the phone number of party organizers for neighbors to call in order to let them know if the party is getting too loud. This may prove to be impractical to implement, but certainly better than involving the authorities.

Another step could be taken with cooperation between Hopkins Security and the Greek organizations. Security might be informed what fraternities were holding public parties on what nights. Hopkins Security could add patrols to those areas and make sure that shuttles were running to and from party sites. This would both reassure residents that the university was keeping an eye on its students, but help ensure the safety of all those involved.

A final step has to be taken with the neighborhood residents. Whether they like or not, Hopkins is a vital part of this community. The university employs Baltimore residents, brings students and others to spend money in Baltimore shops, and supports community initiatives such as the benefits district. One of the prices a community pays for having a university such as Hopkins around is having fraternities in the neighborhood.

Neighbors must have some tolerance for Greek organizations and their parties. They should also appreciate initiatives such as the Charles Village Clean Up that is regularly sponsored by Hopkins' IFC. Neighbors must help find solutions to the problems that they have with Greek organizations, and they may find that fraternities can be a valuable resource and not a nuisance.

The bottom line is that all students, members of the Greek community included, are neighbors. It is imperative that students and older neighbors, as Mr. Jankowski put it in his letter, "live peacefully within our neighborhood."

Third, since Dolkart is the chair of the Board of Elections, he could easily find out whether the student body would or would not support such a ten dollar fee by adding a referendum to the ballot during elections.

Normally, this editorial would have ended, if the *News-Letter*'s on-the-scene reporter had not brought us another bit of Dolkart comments. He complained that there was no one attending the council meeting a week after the *N-L* had harangued the senior class representatives for getting out of control and acting out of line of parliamentary procedure.

The *News-Letter* did indeed have someone there. She recorded portions of the meeting, and has done a more than adequate job reporting on Council. In fact, so have all of the people the *News-Letter* has sent to cover Council for the last year. The *News-Letter* sends someone to sit through council meetings and then they return and write up the stories.

It seems rather contradictory that one would complain in the same meeting about information getting to the *N-L* and the *N-L* not covering the meeting, the source of the said information. It is a concern if the coverage of an event is inaccurate. However it is a different matter when the coverage is complete, but members of Council didn't want everything said at a public meeting to be recorded.

The *News-Letter* makes every effort to portray the truth as accurately and as thoroughly as possible. If any of the *N-L*'s readers feel that events and meetings aren't being covered properly then they are free to write us a letter detailing their concerns. The *News-Letter*'s goal is to serve the Hopkins public by publishing a weekly, comprehensive newspaper with good journalistic taste and to provide a forum for opinion and debate. If these goals aren't being fulfilled, offer some feedback.

Finally, I would note to the *News-Letter*, and to students in general, that Student Council meetings are by no means the bulk of our commitment to the students. Ninety percent of what is accomplished by Student Council this year will be outside of its most public meeting, and I would encourage this publication to do some investigating, and discover the true Student Council, and the issues we wish to address over the course of the year.

James B. Eldridge,
Student Council President

Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the contributors. They are not necessarily those of *The Johns Hopkins News-Letter*.

From the Left

The Welfare Conundrum: 'Welfare as We Know It'

by David Weiner

In Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.'s seminal treatise, "The Cycles of American History," he described the dialectic nature of America's political history. As the cycle vacillates from one extreme to another, Americans discard previously accepted notions for new and improved ones. Schlesinger wrote to refute Henry Adams' vision of twentieth century life as one replete with contradictions and chaos. According to Adams, the safety and stability of Victorian life was shattered by the ever-increasing advances brought by technology. The timelessness of the theories offered by Adams and Schlesinger can be seen quite vividly in the current debate over reforming our troubled welfare system. What is interesting though about our welfare conundrum is that it combines elements of Adams' chaos with Schlesinger's cycles.

If the modern American welfare state can be described as having been a child of the 'New Deal,' then it certainly went through puberty during President Johnson's 'Great Society.' Since its development into adulthood, eliminating the specter of welfare has been not just

The high regard accorded to Senator Moynihan's theories on welfare is illustrated by their inclusion in the various welfare reform bills that Congress has been debating. President Clinton promised during his campaign to change "welfare as we know it," and following this vow, he unveiled a reform package over the summer. What is interesting about his plan is its marked similarity to the proposals introduced by North Carolina's junior senator, Lauch Faircloth. Thus the cyclical nature of politics is evidenced by the content of the Faircloth and Clinton welfare reform bills, and their likeness to Moynihan's old theories.

What, though, is the content of these proposals, and how likely are they to succeed? This is unfortunately where the chaos element of the current welfare debate lies. Almost all parties involved in the crafting of welfare agree that the system is broken and needs to be repaired. Most elements of the reform bills center on the perceived shortcomings of past welfare programs. These unsolved problems include eliminating welfare as a way of life, reducing high rates of illegitimate births, enforcing child support, educating welfare recipients, and finding steady private sector jobs. Combined together, these imperfections in the welfare system reflect the fact that for the past thirty years welfare has become a system that serves to destroy the morals and values of those who it was intended to help.

As Senator Moynihan observed over twenty years ago, the welfare system perpetuates a cycle of poverty and dependence, most often resulting in the destruction of the black family. President Clinton, therefore, proposed to limit welfare cash benefits to twenty-four months for an entire lifetime. Likewise, he wanted to predicate the receipt of benefits on paternal establishment for those who, at the time of birth, do not name a father. Added on to this would be a nationwide clearinghouse of those people who have failed to pay their child support. This is designed to facilitate the garnishing of wages for people who owe out-of-state support. Responsibility is the lesson that Clinton wants to teach those who are on welfare, and most of his proposals are aimed in the right direction.

Senator Faircloth's welfare reform bill is quite similar to Clinton's, although he readily introduced chaos into the debate. Faircloth's bill follows the Republican party line of refusing to permit federal funds to be used to pay for abortions. This is a proposal that is anything but sensible. Republicans wish to eliminate benefits to mothers who have children out of wedlock, while at the same time refuse to

support poor women who wish to have abortions. While people may legitimately oppose abortion, there can be no doubt that the practical effect of a ban on federal funds to pay for abortion is to deny poor women the right to obtain an abortion. This only entrenches new generations of children into the cycle of poverty, except that these will be poorer and more unfortunate as they will not receive welfare funds. Chaos shall reign supreme.

Many people query why their taxes should support women who want abortions when they do not believe it is part of a right to privacy or they fundamentally disagree with it. These are the same people (many of whom are Republicans) who would do well to remember that taxpayers nationwide see their money going to subsidize a myriad of programs and policies that many people consider immoral and destructive. Most notable, perhaps, is the fact that the federal government has programs to ensure that tobacco growers are able to sell their cancerous fare at a profit. Of course, this continues despite the fact that most people consider smoking to be hazardous, and whose legislatures respond by banning smoking in public places.

The proposal advanced by Senator Faircloth and Republicans is indicative of the flawed manner in which they are approaching the

welfare debacle. They bring to the table the notion that it is possible to return responsibility and morals to America's underclass without investing any money. President Clinton's plan is similar in that its funding comes from a variety of reductions in entitlement spending, thus absolving him of the responsibility of either raising taxes or adding to the deficit. It is utterly facetious for Clinton to expect a federal program that proposes to pay for itself through reductions in other spending to actually succeed. These politicians, and any people who balk at paying more for fixing welfare, are engaging in a myopic debate where 20/20 vision is required. Unless society as a whole is willing to invest in the present to help reform welfare, the chaos will continue, and ours will not be a secure future. In the long run, it is in the best interest of everyone to ensure that our welfare system is a reformed one, even if it does cost us extra money to get there.

What we must do to restore responsibility and values to our welfare system is to make it known to males, who abnegate their responsibilities to support their children, that the father will be treated harshly. Likewise, women who want autonomy over their own bodies and the option of abortion would do well to exercise some autonomy of their own and have fewer children if they are not capable of caring for

them. With this in mind, a successful welfare program must be cognizant of the rights and liberties of recipients, and not treat them as second class citizens solely due to the fact that they are receiving welfare.

Another step that politicians would do well to consider is a comprehensive plan for dealing with the hard core unemployed. People must be taught skills that will permit them to reenter the workplace and remain there. Most importantly, Washington must stop underfunding its plans which inevitably end up draining money from the states' already dwindling coffers. President Clinton is guilty of this in his proposal as he wishes to end states' use of Emergency Assistance funds in non-emergency situations. But, if he is to succeed at this, where will the money that the states obviously need to pay for programs come from, if not from the Emergency Fund. Clinton provides no means of replacement for this money in his plan. Welfare reform is something that can definitely be accomplished, and in our lifetime. But, it must be done in a reasoned, sensible, and realistic manner. Hopefully, presidential posturing on issues like Haiti will no longer create obstacles to success in reforming welfare, and its necessary corollary, healthcare reform.

Combined together, these imperfections in the welfare system reflect the fact that for the past thirty years, welfare has become a system that serves to destroy the morals and values of those who it was intended to help.

difficult, but impossible. After the livelihood of welfare was secured by Johnson, President Nixon attempted to reform it in his administration. The impetus behind Nixon's reform effort was a former professor who wrote considerably and incisively about the issues of race and welfare. Daniel Patrick Moynihan was the professor, the same man who is currently at the helm of one of the Senate's most powerful committees, Finance. It is from this venue that Senator Moynihan revived his twenty and thirty-year-old theories about the nature of welfare, only to find them widely accepted this time around.

Senator Faircloth's welfare reform bill is quite similar to Clinton's, although he readily introduced chaos into the debate. Faircloth's bill follows the Republican party line of refusing to permit federal funds to be used to pay for abortions. This is a proposal that is anything but sensible. Republicans wish to eliminate benefits to mothers who have children out of wedlock, while at the same time refuse to

The Heretic Stop Breeding!

by H. Torrance Griffin

The week before last, an international conference concluded in Cairo, Egypt after two weeks of speeches, debates, compromises, protests, and death threats. Due to the fact that the main subjects of said conference were problems posed by, and possible solutions to, the current rate of population growth; the controversy was not to be entirely unexpected. Given the strong feelings the subjects of this conference arouse in many people and the extreme opposition to same by many influential individuals and organizations, it appears that an examination of both the problem of overpopulation and a rebuttal to the main points of contention held by various bodies could prove useful to reasoned debate on the issue.

The most controversial topic of this conference was the discussion of possible solutions to the crisis that is overpopulation. While there are comparatively few that regard the unrestrained increase in the Homosapiens population on the planet as an indisputable and unmitigated benefit; the question of how, or even if, to counter this trend on a global scale is more than moderately complex. The easiest way to examine this subject seems to consist of a separate examination of each of the three major points of contention; namely, the religious implications of the use of artificial means of restricting fertility, the ramifications of empowering the gender that bears the most responsibility for children and their upbringing, and finally the belief that the growth of population is as hazardous as many experts claim.

The source of the most vocal and protracted debate within the conference was a single paragraph which implied a degree of support for the right of safe and legal abortions. This implication received considerable criticism from several nations participating in the conference, most notably the Vatican, and was part of the reason for many Islamic fundamentalist demonstrations in Cairo during the conference and the refusal of several nations to participate. While there are numerous and often contradictory scientific and theological definitions for

the beginning of human life (with the exception of Roman Catholic Christianity and perhaps Shi'ite Islam), there is no major religion where every cleric and theological scholar agree that artificial means of either terminating and preventing pregnancy are totally forbidden. In addition to this fact, it must be noted that few, if any, clerical bodies can honestly claim the absolute obedience to the letter of religious law by their own adherents, thus an attempt to invoke details of such laws during a conference which concerns persons of any and all religions seem more than slightly preposterous (picture

The argument of immorality loses force when practices which would receive condemnation as blatant human rights abuses by virtually all nations, if men were subjected to them (i.e., mob assault and mutilation if one wears improper attire, murder over actual or perceived debts, genital amputation to enforce chaste behavior, and so forth), are regarded as a woman's lot in life.

an amendment to a set of recommendations on worldwide malnutrition imploring the planet to strictly obey Judeo-Muslim dietary laws). What is so abhorrent to so many clerics, I am forced to ask, about allowing people (especially those not of their faith) to be informed of the available options as to reproductive control in order to make up their own minds on the



Rajiv Vaidya/1994

subject?

The secondary conflict is the recommendation that the social and political standing of women be improved in order to curtail rampant overpopulation. Many men and even a few women from the more patriarchal societies of the world claim that this will cause severe societal disruptions and widespread immorality. In part, much of this sentiment is knee-jerk reaction to what is perceived as a wholly European/imperialist philosophy by peoples that are still suffering from the aftermath of colonialism. However, many forget that women in areas such as Africa and much of the Islamic world held greater control over their own lives (and not so coincidentally, bore fewer children) in the centuries pre-dating the European conquest; and in parts of Asia (i.e., Thailand, southern India) the dominant societies bordered on the matriarchal. In any case, the argument of immorality loses force when practices which would receive condemnation as blatant human rights abuses by virtually all nations, if men were subjected to them (i.e., mob assault and mutilation if one wears im-

proper attire, murder over actual or perceived debts, genital amputation to enforce chaste behavior, and so forth), are regarded as a woman's lot in life.

Finally, there is the issue of overpopulation itself. On a regional and national level, unchecked population growth has proven a sizable contributor to inhibited economic development. On the level of family, the more mouths that must be fed by the same resources, the lower the standard of living. When few of the infants born survive childhood and the sustainable style of agriculture functioned best with considerable manual labor, high birthrates are not a drawback. The problem is that currently infant mortality is down and most families either live in the city or are dependent on wages or cash crops, yet birthrates are even higher now! Now imagine this state of affairs on a national level (realize that the population of Egypt, for example, is increasing at the rate of one million per year - without immigration!). The strain of such a rapid natural population growth on an infrastructure as healthy as that of most of the Western world would be tremendous; thus, what it does to a nation with no arable land in 90% of its territory and a post-colonial (decrepit) infrastructure is far from

pleasant. Roughly four-fifths of the world is in the same predicament with the poorest groups almost invariably the fastest growing and the most firmly trapped in increasing poverty.

The effect of overpopulation on the world is not a factor to be ignored and can best be summed up by these facts. When a species in nature grows uncontrollably in population one of four things happen: all of the available food is eventually consumed, resulting in widespread starvation; the concentration of the species results in erratic and abnormally violent behavior on the part of the entire population (i.e., too many rats in a cage tearing one another apart and eating their young); the environment rapidly deteriorates to the point of being nearly uninhabitable as various other flora and fauna are rendered extinct; or, most likely, any combination of the above.

In 1950 the human population was 2.5 billion.

In 1990 the human population was 5.3 billion.

Barring an unexpected drop in the current growth rate the human population will reach 8.3 billion in 31 years.

Draw your own conclusions.

HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH. (WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE.)

- ☛ **Separate "needs" from "wants."**
Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.
- ☛ **Split the bill but only pay your share.**
Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?
- ☛ **Set aside money for emergencies.**
Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.
- ☛ **Keep your eye on your wallet.**
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THE JOHNS HOPKINS
NEWS-LETTER

Section B

The Johns Hopkins University

September 30, 1994

Defense Puts up a Valiant Effort against FDU Football Holds Eighth-Ranked Team in the Nation to 13 Points but Only Scores 3

by Lisa Dicker
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

It took the eighth-ranked team in the nation to virtually silence the Blue Jay offense on Friday night. The home opener was a downer, as an eclectic crowd of 2,034 at the Homewood Field watched the Blue Jays fall to FDU-Madison, 13-3. The loss dropped Hopkins' season mark to 1-2 overall.

This showing proved to fall right in line with the past two games, as the Jays stood by what seems to be their theme for the season: the best offense is a good defense. We should all be suspicious of such claims. Especially when our quarterback gets sacked 13 times.

Here's the breakdown (literally) of the game: Our guys looked real strong in the first quarter. Quarterback Dan Redziniak was connecting nicely with junior wide receiver Ryan McCrum, who had a career high 11 catches for 105 yards. McCrum, was just two receptions away from the school record of 13 catches in a game.

After the Blue Jays missed a field goal attempt, FDU took over possession but had to punt after three downs. This time, the Blue Jays put together a 13 play drive that ended with a 37-yard field goal by freshman Todd Bencivenni. Things continued to look good with two interceptions in the next two possessions. Junior Preston Young and senior Chad Van Den Berg grabbed one each but the Jays weren't able to turn those opportunities into more points.

The first quarter ended with Hopkins leading 3-0. Then things got a little ugly. FDU scored two touchdowns off passes, and the half ended 13-3. Both teams remained scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Again, defense was the name of the game. Our guys hung tough, holding FDU to 268 yards of total offense. This is noteworthy since FDU came into the game averaging 412.5 yards per game on offense. Senior lineman Jeleni Rucker led the effort with 14 tackles, including three tackles for 15 yards in losses. Senior linebacker Shaun Fallon was just as strong with 13 tackles. Junior free safety John Boyce had a big night with 11 tackles, four pass breakups, and one interception.

Despite all the smashing of plastic anyone



Quarterback Dan Redziniak finds himself in a familiar situation as he was sacked thirteen times against FDU-Madison in their 13-3 loss last Friday. Football looks to improve tonight against Gettysburg at 7:30 p.m.

could hope for, coach Margraff wasn't satisfied. "A lot of teams might feel good that they played the eighth-ranked team in the nation tough, however we can't be satisfied with that effort. We had our chances to turn it into a very different game. Unfortunately, we didn't make good on those opportunities."

Coach Margraff went on in his summation of the game: "The defense is playing extremely well right now. We contained an explosive offense and limited them to two scores. We

also continued to make some big plays by taking the ball away four times. Although we are disappointed that we didn't put more points up on the board, the offense moved the ball much better. We had a lot of problems handling their pass rush and we have to do a better job protecting the quarterback if we expect to win. However, sooner or later the offense is going to break loose and then we will be a very difficult team to beat."

There were some offensive sparks on Fri-

day night that looked real promising. Junior running back Hari Lymon had some hot flashes, showing us he has the potential to be an explosive offensive threat. Classmate McCrum is also someone to watch.

The focus is back to the Centennial Conference race. A win would make the Jays 2-0 in the conference. Tonight at Homewood Field, division leader Gettysburg comes to town in a crucial matchup for Hopkins. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Sports Feature Men's Tennis Takes Part in Fall Season

by Lisa Lundy

Even the most unknowledgeable of sports fans knows that fall is certainly not the season for men's tennis. Here at Hopkins, though, the men are already training for their vigorous spring season with scrimmage matches against various nearby colleges and the Towson State tournament.

The men's team, who finished off an impressive season last year at 13-5, hopes to have an even better record this year with the return of all of last year's strong players and the addition of a new coach, Bob Cusack. Cusack is excited to have this short season in the fall when he can begin to formulate his ladder and get to know the players better. In 1992, Cusack graduated from Loyola where he played for their men's team. He went to coach at nearby Friends High School, but is glad to be back at a University. The Hopkins team scrimmages Cusack's alma mater next Thursday, October 6th, and he thinks that it should be "interesting, to say the least I know a bunch of the guys who play, just from having been there."

This shortened fall season allows the players to get themselves reacquainted with the hardcourts and gives more people chances to play. Coach Cusack knows that the "spring season will be much more competitive, but now (in the fall) there are a lot of guys who are going to get to play." In their first match against The Catholic University where Hopkins scored a 5-4 victory, the top three singles positions were unsuccessful, but Eric Halsey, Joe Cutler, and Dave Goodwin, playing at fourth, fifth, and sixth singles respectively, all recorded crucial wins. Though they were unable to score wins on their own at singles, Patrick Um and Ray Nanda at first doubles and Eric Halsey and Sukhdev Panjasthitkul at third added wins for the Hopkins column and secured the match.

Other returning players (who did not play in this match) are senior Eric Kesselman and sophomore Geoff Gray. Captain of the team and first singles player Andy Hsieh was also absent at this match but is eagerly awaiting to play. He and his doubles partner Patrick Um are hoping to have incredible doubles as well as individual singles records. Pat, a senior, has been playing with Andy since Andy's freshman year and right now, are the only set doubles team on the ladder. Coach Cusack foresees no change in that and does not expect that Andy and Pat will lose many matches this year. "Neither of them should lose matches in their singles positions, but I am expecting them to be particularly strong at the number one doubles position."

He is hoping to find further strength in the doubles teams, and thinks that the key to beating many teams this year will be in the doubles matches. Even though Cusack wasn't here last year, he has been told that "a lot of the matches last year were won by our singles players, but often the doubles just couldn't pull it out." Hopefully, good doubles play this year will enable some of those close matches to be won.

Women's Soccer Makes History by Taking Record to 2-1-1

by J.B. Boritt and Justin Yuen
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Hopkins' women's soccer team moved over the .500 mark for the first time during the three years it has been a varsity sport, with a 3-1



victory over Muhlenberg. The victory at Homewood Field also was Hopkins' first conference win this year. The win improved their record to 2-1-1 (1-1 in the Centennial Conference). After only four games, the team has equaled their entire win total of last season.

The Lady Jays dominated the Saturday afternoon contest. Led by senior M.J. Bushey's two goals and one assist and sophomore Athlete of the Week Kerrie Cathcart's goal and assist, Hopkins took a 3-0 lead.

Freshman Laura Gehres guarded the goal cage for the entire match, posting a shut-out against the Mules until late in the second half.

The 3-1 drubbing of Muhlenberg avenged the one goal loss the Lady Jays suffered to the Mules last year. During the painstaking 1993 season, the Lady Jays posted a 2-10-1 record (2-5-1 Conference).

Bushey's two goals and one assist coupled with an assist in Hopkins' 4-0 rout of Villa Julie led to her being named Centennial Conference Women's Soccer Player of the Week. Bushey is the first Johns Hopkins women's soccer player to be named Player of the Week during this season.

The Centennial Conference cited Bushey's contribution to giving the Jays an above .500 record for the first time in the history of the program, which contributed to the Jays' first Conference win of the year, as an exemplary achievement.

Head coach Leo Weil remarked, "I was pleased for M.J. She was one of the players who pushed for a varsity program four years ago. She was our MVP the first year of our program."

She is making up for lost time, as she missed the majority of last year's season due to injuries. It is Bushey's presence that has helped Hopkins achieve the success they have enjoyed so far this season.

Despite her outstanding week, the speedy Bushey ranks second to Cathcart in point totals

for Hopkins this season. Cathcart's four goals and one assist for nine points leads the team. The Alaskan has scored a goal in each of Hopkins' four games this season, almost equaling her entire total last year.

She is definitely keeping pace with her exploits last year when she tied graduated All-Centennial star Becca Savage for the team scoring lead with five goals and one assist. Bushey and Cathcart are tied for second in conference for most goals scored.

The team traveled to Widener yesterday and received a surprise when they discovered that Widener was a club team. "I was told they were varsity program," Weil revealed. "Basically, it was an expensive scrimmage." The team spent about ten hours traveling to and from the game and playing it.

Weil added, "It was 7-0 at halftime. We put in the reserves during the second half and gave them some playing time." The final score was 7-1 in favor of the Jays.

Their next home game is tomorrow at 11:00 a.m., when Centennial Conference rival Franklin and Marshall comes to Homewood's plastic pitch. Despite an overall record of four wins, five losses, the Diplomats are second in the conference. Hopkins will be looking to continue its foray above the .500 level.

"We've been playing well," Weil admitted. "They have been playing with a lot of confidence."

"Our goal every year is to do a little better. One of the differences this year is that the players are going out on the field expecting to win. I think they're proud that they're doing well compared to some of the other teams at Hopkins."

Continued on Page B3

Centennial Conference Player of the Week M.J. Bushey helps women's soccer sidesweep Muhlenberg 3-1.

Sports Briefs

Water Polo Reports First Results

The Hopkins water polo team opened their season on September 10 at the MIT/Harvard tournament. They opened the tournament with a matchup against Brown University. Though displaying a balanced offense, the team lost by a score of 19-8. In their next game, the Blue Jays rolled over co-host MIT by a score of 21-6.

Senior Chris Willoughby scored six goals, had two assists and six steals, while junior Chadd Crump marked up seven goals, two assists, and five steals for the Blue Jays. Hopkins went 4 for 7 in extra-man opportunities and shut-out MIT in the fourth quarter.

Hopkins had a more difficult time, however, with their third matchup against University of Massachusetts. The Minutemen handed Hopkins their second loss of the tournament, leading at the end of every quarter and beating them by a score of 19-14.

Again, Willoughby and Crump led the Jays in scoring, with three and four goals respectively. Sophomore Clayton Koessmeyer also lit up the net twice to help spark the Blue Jays in the third period.

The following weekend the team traveled to Annapolis to compete in the Navy tournament. Putting together a complete game seemed to be a problem for the Hopkins in this tournament.

First, the Blue Jays came on strong late in the game but fell short in a loss to the hosting Navy team by a score of 18-12. Crump had five goals including three in the final period to lead the Blue Jays.

In the next game against Slippery Rock University, the lag came late in the game, as the Rockets held the Blue Jays to only one goal but scored seven of their own in the fourth quarter to win 22-11. Crump had three goals and freshman Babak Ghassemieh scored two for the Blue Jays. Hopkins faded in the second half of their final game of the tournament against Princeton as well. Though leading only 11-7 at the half, Princeton dominated the second half, tallying twelve goals to the Blue

Jays' one, ending in a 23-8 defeat of the Blue Jays. Crump again led the Blue Jays with three second goals, all in the second quarter, while Willoughby scored both of his in the first.

—Alex Limkakeng

Cycling Club Wheels into Johns Hopkins

The Cycling Club will hold its first organizational meeting on Friday, September 30th at 7:00 p.m. The club is open to all Hopkins students who are interested in participating, regardless of skill.

Though club founder Dan Mullady acknowledged that there are many bicycling enthusiasts who enjoy the off-road variety, otherwise known as mountain biking, the club will be oriented towards road racers. According to Mullady, the club will do most of its riding outside of the Beltway, where there is less traffic, possibly with a pace van leading the group.

In yet another example of a student taking initiative to change his or her atmosphere, the club was started by junior Dan Mullady. Mullady started out doing his cycling only through triathlons, but according to him, "that part of the race was the only part I liked."

When asked why he decided to start the club, Mullady said, "I like cycling, and I knew there were others here who enjoy it. I wanted to encourage these people and get them together to ride in a somewhat relaxed, social atmosphere."

The relaxed atmosphere is a key to Mullady's vision of the club.

"Obviously there are going to be drastically different levels of ability. I'm hoping everyone with an interest in cycling will join."

Still, Mullady is flexible in which direction the club will go. One possible project for the club would be to train for a century ride, in which riders bike for 100 miles in a day and obtain sponsors for a certain cash amount for each mile.

—A.L.

George Washington Slips by Men's Rugby

When the sport rugby is mentioned, images of soiled men with blood-strewn cheeks and sweat-soaked jerseys are evoked. What is forgotten is the speed, grace, agility and poise the testosterone-laden lads possess.

Rugby, the predecessor to football, was developed in England during the early 19th century. The history of rugby here at Hopkins also enjoys a storied past. Affectionately known as "elegant violence," it is played with an oblong ball that can be either passed backward or kicked forward, always trying to achieve forward momentum.

The test played on the BIA fields proved to be an exciting contest. Down a few points early, the Hopkins Rugby Football Club mounted a comeback with a kick by Fraser Woodford. But alas, George Washington was stocked with foreign players who have been playing rugby since birth. The overseas ringers produced a slight lead that was insurmountable with the time remaining.

The freshman in the B-Side game fared slightly better. Fueled by the bitter rage produced by the loss of their older brethren, they were very aggressive with the score tied at halftime. Led by Peyton Manning and Peter Huntsacker, the later of "Lethal Weapon" fame, they almost pulled out a squeaker but fell to their skilled European counterparts.

Though heartbreaking losses, the captain Ed Benson lead the crowd in song after the game. The valiant leader summed it up when he said, "Losing hurts, it hurts real bad."

Two notable absences from the field of battle were senior stalwarts of the team Marc "Moses" Johnson and Nelson Lee. Both were lost to season ending injuries. Moses separated his shoulder during the intense lineout play during the Coppin State game. Nelson shattered his hand during practice requiring a titanium plate and eight screws. Both are undergoing extensive physical therapy to try to get back to health. Frustrated wing Ken Rieger stated, "Losing Moses was a huge loss,



The Hopkins Rugby Football Club busts a move.

but Nelson's injury was downright devastating. The Asian Bullet had the speed and nimbleness of a man half his size. His strength was legendary not to mention his fierce intensity and penchant for fistcuffs. He will be sorely missed."

—Lisa Blades

Field Hockey Match Cancelled Due to Weather

The Johns Hopkins field hockey team got back to its winning ways with a 2-1 victory over visiting Centennial Conference rival Western Maryland. Western Maryland opened their scoring and took a short-lived 1-0 lead. Sophomore Mary Ann McGuire soon tied the game at one apiece late in the first half on an unassisted goal. Hopkins gained the lead when sophomore back Erin Feeley scored a game winner on a penalty stroke with 20 minutes left in regulation.

Hopkins broke a two game losing

streak with the victory over the Green Terror. The two losses represented Hopkins' first ever set-backs in the Centennial Conference, and ended the Blue Jay's ten game Centennial field hockey win streak. It also snapped head coach Janine Tucker's incredible 20-game conference winning streak. Tucker had won ten games with the field hockey team and ten more in a row with Hopkins as the coach for the undefeated women's lacrosse championship team.

Sophomore Erin Feeley was named to the Centennial Conference honor roll for her contributions in the Blue Jays' 2-1 decision over Western Maryland.

The Hopkins field hockey game slated for this week at Widener was cancelled due to inclement weather.

This week ahead will be a challenging one for Johns Hopkins as they will face a pair of tough opponents in its next two games in Salisbury State and Swarthmore. A perennial power, Salisbury State is 5-2 and averages four goals per game. Swarthmore has

destroyed its competition so far this year led by a high scoring offense. The Garnet have outscored their opposition 53-4 in ten games. Swarthmore is 10-0 overall and 3-0 in the Centennial Conference. In three conference games Swarthmore has scored 22 goals. Both games should be a serious test for the Hopkins defense.

—Sports Information

Baltimore CFLs on a Roll

The Ottawa Roughriders, currently in third place in the Eastern Division of the Canadian Football League, are coming to town tomorrow.

• Lead by standout quarterback Tracey Ham (200 for 354, 3012 yards, 20 touchdowns and nine interceptions) and running back Mike Pringle (189 rushes for 1197 yards), the 8-4 Baltimore CFLs host the Roughriders at Memorial Stadium. Together with Winnipeg, the CFLs lead the Eastern Division. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

—Justin Yuen

STATISTICS

FIELD HOCKEY

This week's game against Widener College was cancelled due to inclement weather.

FOOTBALL

FDU-Madison at Johns Hopkins University September 23, 1994

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Final
FDU 0 13 0 0 13
JHU 3 0 0 0 3

Scoring:

First Quarter: JHU-Bencivenni 37 kick

Second Quarter: FDU-Doran 28 pass from Schneider (kick failed), Moncato 14 pass from Schneider (Durham kick)

Third Quarter: No score

Fourth Quarter: No score

JHU FDU
First Downs 14 14
Rushes-Yards .34 54
Passing 187 214
Return Yards 103 81
Comp-Att-Int 23-37-0 16-28-3
Punts 9-302 4-164
Fumbles-Lost 1-0 1-1
Penalties-Yards 8-74 8-69

Rushing:
JHU: Wotkowicz 4-8, Lymon 7-8, Beach 2-6, Redziniak 18-(56)

FDU: Sand 8-45, Lewis 9-29, Ferris 1-0, Deady 6-(10), Schneider 6-(10)

Passing:
JHU: Redziniak 22-34-0, Bopp 1-3-0

FDU: Schneider 16-28-3

RECEIVING:

JHU: McCrum 11-105, Lymon 5-43, Wotkowicz 2-10, Lambis 2-10, Luciano 1-8, Wallace 1-8, Lochmann 1-3

Johns Hopkins University at Widener College September 29, 1994

Final

JHU 7
Widener 1

(Widener is a club team. The game counts as a scrimmage.)

MEN'S SOCCER

Swarthmore College at Johns Hopkins University September 24, 1994

1st 2nd Final
Swarthmore 0 0 0
JHU 1 0 0

Scoring:

JHU: West
W/L Games Scores
Dickinson W 2-0 17-15, 15-13

Assists:

JHU: Layton
Moravian W 2-1 16-14, 14-16,

Saves:

JHU: 4 (Greenwald 4)
Susquehanna L 2-1 15-10, 6-15, 12-15

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Muhlenberg College at Johns Hopkins University September 24, 1994

1st 2nd Final
Muhlenberg 0 1 1
JHU 3 0 3

Scoring: JHU: Bushey (2), Cathcart

Elizabethtown L 2-0 7-15, 14-16

Assists: JHU: Bushey, Cathcart

Scranton W 2-1 6-15, 15-7, 15-4

Saves: JHU: 6 (Gehres 6)

Messiah L 2-0 3-15, 12-15
W/L Games Scores
Gettysburg L 3-0 6-15, 7-15, 6-15

STANDINGS

FIELD HOCKEY

Team	Centennial Conference Matches					All Matches								
	W	L	T	PCT	PTS	GF	GA	W	L	T	PCT	GF	GA	
Dickinson	4	0	0	1.000	8	9	2	6	2	0	.750	15	10	
Swarthmore	3	0	0	1.000	6	22	2	10	0	0	1.000	53	4	
Gettysburg	3	1	0	.750	6	9	3	4	2	1	.643	11	6	
Washington	2	1	0	.667	4	6	4	4	1	1	.750	10	5	
Western Maryland	2	2	0	.500	4	5	10	3	3	0	.500	8	13	
JOHNS HOPKINS	2	2	0	.500	4	5	10	2	3	0	.400	5	11	
Bryn Mawr	1	2	1	.375	3	6	17	3	4	1	.438	12	24	
Franklin & Marshall	0	2	2	.250	2	0	4	1	3	2	.333	1	5	
Muhlenberg	0	3	1	.125	1	3	8	1	3	1	.300	6	8	
Haverford	0	4	0	.000	0	7	12	2	8	0	.200	11	22	

FOOTBALL

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||
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Slick Picks

Anniversary Edition

by Joe Ismert and Justin Yuen

This past week we finally separated the men from the boys, as both our guest picker, Abel "Bagel" Kahn, and Justin went a pitiful 5-7 while Joe took a lead with a 7-5 week. Abel's crack staff of insiders did not come through for him as he was unable to break the .500 mark. This brings the overall standings to 25-15 for Joe and 23-17 for Justin, who is a full two games back.

After three full weeks of closely matched games, week five in the NFL features many "gimmies" (or so it seems). This week marks the "Anniversary Edition" as our "significant others," Erica "Swedeheart" Thorp and "Dear" Abby Patner assume the role of the guest pickers.

Combining their forces in an attempt to unseat the overlords of NFL know-how, Erica and Abby centered their week around extreme amounts of "trash-talking"

Combining their forces in an attempt to unseat the overlords of NFL know-how, Erica and Abby centered their week around extreme amounts of "trash-talking." Justin and Joe remained silent, as they were well aware of their dominance.

Regardless of the outcome of this week's games, one thing is for certain: the '94-'95 season has been full of surprises. With more evenly matched teams, the picks become more difficult.

Last week's games provided ample evidence as all three pickers

calculated incorrectly as they witnessed the Kansas City Chiefs suffer their first loss in a shutout defeat at the hands of the L.A. Rams. Other odd occurrences included Miami's first loss of the year at the hands of the Minnesota Vikings in a high-scoring affair in the Metrodome. Additionally, the Jets, after a 2-0 start, took their second loss in a row to the Bears.

Let's take a look at this week as Justin and Joe place their "manhood" on the line:

Dallas at Washington: Joe—Dallas; Justin—Dallas; Abby and Erica—Dallas

Detroit at Tampa Bay: Joe—Detroit; Justin—Detroit; Abby and Erica—Detroit

Green Bay at New England: Joe—New England; Justin—New England; Abby and Erica—New England

New York Jets at Cleveland: Joe—New York Jets; Justin—Cleveland; Abby and Erica—Cleveland

Seattle at Indianapolis: Joe—Seattle; Justin—Seattle; Abby and Erica—Seattle

Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams: Joe—Atlanta; Justin—Los Angeles Rams; Abby and Erica—Los Angeles Rams

Buffalo at Chicago: Joe—Buffalo; Justin—Buffalo; Abby and Erica—Chicago

Minnesota at Arizona: Joe—Minnesota; Justin—Minnesota; Abby and Erica—Minnesota

New York Giants at New Orleans: Joe—New York Giants; Justin—New York Giants; Abby and Erica—New York Giants

Philadelphia at San Francisco: Joe—San Francisco; Justin—San Francisco; Abby and Erica—San Francisco

Miami at Cincinnati: Joe—Miami; Justin—Miami; Abby and Erica—Miami

Houston at Pittsburgh: Joe—Pittsburgh; Justin—Pittsburgh; Abby and Erica—Pittsburgh

Men's Soccer Splits Week

by David Miller
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The men's soccer team had a mixed bag of goodies this past week, triumphing over one team and suffering defeat at the feet of another. The boys from JoHo dropped the Swarthmore Garnets in a 1-0 victory, but then fell to the Salisbury Seagulls 4-0, bringing the Blue Jay season tally to 4-2-3.

More than 500 fans turned out to see the boys in white tackle the dastardly, swarthy Garnets, as they are known around their own campus. Early in the first half, freshman sensation Eric West sent a thundering ball from forty yards out. The Swarthmore goalmaggot was napping, and his defenders powerless to stop the tremendous West blast. Consequently, the Hopkins Blue Jays went up 1-0.

"I tore into that ball," West said of his shot. "Not wholly unlike a Jedi warrior, I played a mindtrick, thereby making the keeper a sleeper. Then it was good night Irene."

The fans in the stands stood and cheered for West's beautiful score. "Not wholly unlike Scott Baio," sophomore Erin Moran admired, "he was Charles in Charge."

Hopkins' defense locked down and played stingly, disallowing the red gems from scoring for the rest of the game. Notably, senior goal administrator Craig Greenwald saved several smashing Swarthmore shots.

In half number B, Greenwald stopped a curving ball that evaded the wall on a penalty strike. Arms outstretched for the deflection, he turned the ball away capably. "Not wholly unlike a long-haired Frenchman guarding his cherished vineyard, or even a prized truffle hog, he protected the goal," senior Nate Anderson admitted.

Dave Morro proved his stamina, speed, and hustle throughout the game, as well as his Herculean throw-ins. "Not wholly unlike a turkey, we got basted," Swarthmore senior Striker Anson Williams confessed. "But we'll be back next year, homeboys!"

After the game, many of the Blue Jays chose to get matching haircuts. "Not wholly unlike the Gdansk shipwrights who formed the Solidarity union in Poland, we chose to show our solidarity by trimming our hair a bit," freshman defender Josh Ardisse claimed, "though we do not seek to end Communist repression as Lech Walesa's freedom fighters did, we stand together and contend for Blue Jay triumph." These men include: Peter Kahn, Eric West, Wren Greene, Jon Giordano, and Christopher Borris.

The game versus Salisbury State was a disappointment for the Hopkins fellows. Though no player received a red card, the dreaded carta roja, several yellow cards were given and three penalty shots awarded to the Seagulls for fouls in the penalty area, each of them finding the back of the net.



Glenn Stein/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The men's tennis team, along with the women's team, have been playing in tournaments this fall.

Men's Tennis Team Shapes Up for Spring

Continued from Page B1

won by Hopkins.

Another strength of the Hopkins team this year will be its depth. The team graduated no players last year and all of the returning players are looking to have an even more successful season than last year. In addition, there are a few new freshmen who could be very beneficial to the ladder. Freshmen Dan Kreiger and Khang Le are "playing very good coming in, and Frosh John Saxe is a probable starter this spring coming off a strong football season," says Cusack.

There is time to formulate a ladder, however, as the official tennis season does not start until March when they open up their season with a tough match against Haverford, the number two ranked team in the conference.

Hopkins' season opens up before Spring Break; for most schools, the tennis teams has already had a week of training in Florida, but Hsieh hopes to keep his team in good shape. Other tough matches include Washington College, who is ranked first in the country in Division III. Hopefully, some of the matches against "easier" teams, which seemed to be rained out a lot last season, will be able to be played in order to keep up a winning record.

"Last year, we were a very young team—we did well," says Captain Andy Hsieh, "but this year we are bringing back all of those players and some new strong freshmen and we should be able to have an even better season." The teams next match is Thursday, October 6th against Loyola College at home. Hope to see you all there!!



Glenn Stein/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Hopkins drops Swarthmore during their 1-1 week.

Feel like slapping around a childhood hero?



So do we.

And we'll have him tied down at....

THROAT CULTURE AUDITIONS

Monday, October 3 and Tuesday, October 4
Arellano Theatre to the Stars
6 pm to Midnight

Sign Up for Faculty Student Interaction !!!



Dr. Ruth Aranow is interested in students and the quality of their lives spent at Hopkins. She enjoys her work as a Senior Academic Advisor; her other interests include music, photography and travel. A guest from her most recent FSI event wrote, "I really had a good time at my event...it gave everyone the opportunity to talk and get to know each other better." On Friday, October 7, she will take her guests to the Meyerhoff to enjoy a Baltimore Symphony Orchestra performance of works by Copland, Stravinsky and Rachmaninoff. (5 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.)

Dr. Bruce Marsh, Professor of Earth and Planetary Sciences, is interested in geologic structures and their influence on man's existence. He will take a group to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, the site of one of the most decisive battles in American history. Dr. Marsh hosted this event for FSI in the spring and his guests were extremely enthusiastic: "Dr. Marsh took an active interest in getting to know the students—our names and interests. His enthusiasm for geology as well as his interest in history made this trip the most exciting FSI event I've been to." Professor Marsh was delightful. I liked that he drove and stopped on the way so we could get out and look at the rocks. It added a personal touch and we enjoyed the drive." "Getting up at 6:30 a.m. was most definitely worth it." Dr. Marsh will be available on the afternoon of Friday, October 21 for an informal discussion with his guests; on Saturday the 22nd, he will meet his guests at 7 a.m. in front of Olin Hall for the Gettysburg tour. (7 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.)

If you're not signing up for either event, but are interested in upcoming activities throughout the year, give us your form or submit your information by phone or electronic mail (fsimail@jhunix.hcf.jhu.edu). Read the News-Letter's Campus Notes for FSI updates!!!

Name	Box
Phone	Major
Class	
1st choice host	
2nd choice host	

If you're not signing up for either event, would you like to be placed on the mailing list for upcoming FSI events?

How late in the evening may we call you?

Return your form to the Office of the Dean of Students, Shriver Hall. (Walk downstairs, then down the incline, the dean's office is in the center of the lower level). Apply by phone at 516-8208; after office hours, leave a message for us. Apply by E-mail to: fsimail@jhunix.hcf.jhu.edu.

FSI is open to and free for undergraduates in Arts and Science and Engineering and is sponsored by the Homewood Deans & the Young Alumni Fund.

Athlete of the Week Kerrie Cathcart

by David Beccaria
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

When she was at Dimond High School in Anchorage, Alaska, Kerrie Cathcart admired the play of one of her rivals. She respected the ability of a player from Service High School because "she was a good all-around player, she was aggressive, and her team depended on her."

Cathcart is the player that the Hopkins women's soccer team is depending on this year. The 5'4" sophomore has four goals and one assist in four games, leading the Jays to a 2-1-1 record.

Kerrie Cathcart is not your average Hopkins Chemical Engineering major. While growing up in Alaska, she was one of only three girls that raced dirt bikes. She began racing dirt bikes when she was eight years old, and raced until her parents made her choose between racing bikes or playing soccer. "I chose to play soccer because I could play it a lot longer. I've been playing soccer for eleven years, and I really like the sport, but I still miss racing sometimes," Cathcart said.

Leo Weil, the women's soccer coach, is glad that she chose soccer; even if he does make Cathcart and the Jays do push-ups during practice. "I have to do push-ups in practice if I shoot a ball over the goal. But our coach does push-ups if I have a nice goal in a game," she said. "We had to do push-ups the other day in practice because we weren't talking to each other on the field in our last game." The push-ups help get the coach's point across to the girls, and it just might be the push-ups that have the Jays off to a good start.

Cathcart first heard of Johns Hopkins in a magazine article. She made the long journey from Anchorage to Baltimore after her high school team won the State Cup and traveled to the Western Regional. "Hopkins is totally different from high school. Baltimore is really crowded



File Photo

Kerrie Cathcart leads the women's soccer team with four goals this season.

compared to Anchorage," she said. "The work here is really tough, but playing soccer helps me to budget my time better."

Cathcart has high hopes for the Jays this year. "There is a lot of potential on this team. We're a completely different team than last year. We're exciting to watch, but I just wish more people came to the games," she said.

Cathcart and the Jays share the same goal: "to win". Cathcart, a left-wing, possesses good speed, which helps her to beat some defenders one-on-one. She also has a good shot, which helps her to finish her rushes up the field. Even though she possesses these abilities, she knows that she still has improvements to make. "I still need to work on my one-on-one moves, my ball movement, and I need to talk more during the game," she said. Reflecting again on her admiration of her high school rival, Cathcart also feels that she needs to be more aggressive.

Kerrie Cathcart knows her strengths and weaknesses, and she respects and learns from the strengths of other players. These qualities have made her a scoring force worth watching. Now, due to her ability, Kerrie Cathcart is the object of other player's admiration.

Play Ball!

Angelos Sows His Wild Oates

by Lauren Spencer

The announcement Tuesday that Oriole manager Johnny Oates was fired was hardly a shot that rang around the world. Perhaps a scratching of hooves in the (vacant) bullpen, maybe a light drizzle on the infield of Camden Yards, but not a real surprise. But time out. Was it the right decision?

When Orioles owner Peter Angelos shelled out millions of dollars in the offseason to obtain quality baseball players, he did it with a mission. The acquisitions of first baseman Rafael Palmeiro, who brought the O's a dearly needed lefthanded bat, Cincinnati Reds third baseman Chris Sabo, starting pitcher Sid Fernandez and closer Lee Smith were all supposed to be pieces of a giant puzzle spelling "World Series". And Johnny Oates was supposed to put together all the pieces.

In his four years as manager of the Orioles, Oates has brought the team from the gutter to a respectable second place finish in 1994. True, the Orioles were supposed to win this year. But *there was a strike*. No one really wants to hear or talk about the "S" word anymore. It's boring. So are Selig, Fehr, Bonilla, salary caps, negotiations and players.

Angelos is not a Baltimore native; Charm City is his adopted hometown.

Angelos knows little about baseball, and in firing Oates, he might well have been killing the bearer of bad news, burning at the stake his frustrations that his team isn't coming home with a pennant.

The strike, however, might well have been what ultimately cost Johnny Oates his job. At the All-Star Break, the Orioles were only a half game behind New York and breathing down the necks of the Yankees. A dismal slide to a six and a half game finish made everyone, especially Oates, look bad and cast an ever grayer cast to the disrupted end of the '94 season.

In Oates' defense, much of this was not his fault. Injuries and just plain unfortunate scheduling led to the slide, and everyone knows that the Orioles are the streakiest team in baseball. Win ten in a row here, drop six straight there, they still had the fourth best average in the AL, an average well over 500 and the full ability to come back for a run in October. Furthermore, statistical studies show that the best managers tactics can win maybe five games. Players win the other 157.

Also, Johnny Oates has taken some of the weakest, most washed up players in baseball and turned them around. Ex-California Angel Mark McLemore has blossomed under the watchful wing of Oates, to say nothing of how Oates has helped turn Lee Smith into a local hero in the role of closer (we won't talk about the All-Star Game). Plus, Oates has helped hone the raw talent of number one draft pick Ben McDonald into an ace almost as reliable as Mike Mussina.

Angelos is not a Baltimore native; Charm City is his adopted hometown. He knows little about baseball, and in firing Oates, he might well have been killing the bearer of bad news, burning at the stake his frustrations that his team isn't coming home with a pennant. As much as it pains me to say it, the Orioles are a team that has been put together poorly, lacking the cohesion of the first place Yankees. I will never forget being in New Jersey listening to a broadcast of a Yankees/Orioles game. The familiar and soothing voices of WBAL were replaced by straight talk about Angelos' legendary puzzle. In reality, the Orioles only have two pitchers, Mike Mussina and Ben McDonald. Sid Fernandez never proved himself as any sort of threat, while Arthur Rhodes and Jamie Moyer should go

Whether or not Angelos was rash, the deed is done, and Oates has left the nest...Angelos is one mother bird who isn't going to take any more worms.

househunting in Rochester. What the Orioles needed was to string some wins together, but with Rhodes or Moyer, the outcome of the game was left almost entirely to the bench.

The outfield situation was also messy - Brady Anderson played left, would like to play center. But Mike Devereaux can't play anything but center, and his average had been teetering near that Mendoza line. Jeffery Hammonds, the rookie, great anywhere

- when he's not injured. And then there's that whole ego problem of time put in and no one wanting to get splinters up their butt from warming the bench. This happened to Chris Sabo when Leo Gomez went on a hot streak. None of these fundamental problems can be attributed to Oates, because he has little or no say in Angelos' executive decisions. What can happen though, and probably did, is Angelos' blaming of Oates for problems he did not create.

Whether or not Angelos was rash, the deed is done, and Oates has left the nest. There are already rumors of replacements. What the Orioles are desperately hoping is to woo Tony LaRussa from the Oakland A's when his contract expires in October. Other possibilities are first base coach Davey Lopes or the remote possibility of making shortstop Cal Ripken a playing manager. One thing's for sure though: in 1994, baseball is a business, and the new Oriole manager had better produce. Angelos is one mother bird who isn't going to take any more worms.

BIA Notes

Flag Football Begins

by Tony Tsai

The BIA season kicked off on Tuesday with two football games in the Independent League. The Plague continued their winning tradition from last year with a victory over the Run and Shoot. The Heath Shulers beat the Redskins, backed by Tarek Helou's four interceptions, or so he claims. The Heath Shulers then decided to change their names to the Cavaliers.

On Wednesday there were four fraternity games scheduled, but FJI forfeited to Phi Psi. In the other games, SAE, formerly TEP, won

25 to 7 over DU, WaWa beat Sig Ep 19 to 0 and Pike won big over SAMMY, 29 to 0. More of Johns Hopkins athletic prowess will be demonstrated as the freshman and sophomore football seasons will begin next week. Look for a schedule for the all season games. If you have any questions call the BIA hotline, extension 8198.

For those of you interested in being a referee, call Ty Jones at 366-7592. Referees will be paid \$5 per game. This weekend there will be an Ultimate Frisbee Tournament for all Leagues. Look for more BIA info next week.

Student Employment & Payroll Services "Corner on the Job Market"

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Student Employment & Payroll Services now has extended hours: students can pick up their weekly checks as early as 8:00 A.M. each Friday!

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"Requires general clerical experience."

#047 Research Asst. \$7.00/hr.
"Research background desirable."

#138 Clerical \$6.00/hr.
"Assist with patient files."

#103 Research Asst. \$8.00/hr.
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#100 Lab Technician \$negotiable
"Requires some lab experience."

Non-Work/Study
#132 Research Asst. \$negotiable
"Background in biochemistry, biophysics."

#050 Data Entry \$7.00/hr.
"Computer use & word processing."

#032 Clerical \$5.50/hr.
"good phone manners."

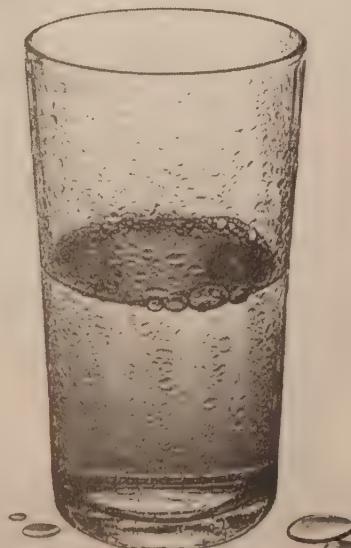
#068 Clerical \$6.00/hr.
"Knowledge of Lotus, WordPerfect."

#13 Research Asst. \$6.50/hr.
"Knowledge of UNIX required."

This is a sampling of jobs; visit Student Employment & Payroll in the lower level of Merryman Hall for complete listings.

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Arts

Charlie Sheen's 'Terminal Velocity' Crashes and Burns

TERMINAL VELOCITY

Directed by Deran Sarafian

Produced by Scott Kroopf

Starring:

Charlie Sheen.....Ditch Brodie

Nastassja Kinski.....Chris Morrow

by Jeff Labrecque

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Somewhere in Hollywood, there is a person, or a group of people, whose only purpose in life is to read screenplays and decide whether to toss them into the waste paper basket or to immortalize them on the screen. Many creative, thought provoking scripts have surely met their fates in the heap of undesirables. With this in mind, it is amazing that "Terminal Velocity" made it onto film. Simply put, the movie does not try very hard. It sets out on a path of mediocrity from the very beginning that it never seriously threatens to abandon.

Like other typical action flicks, "Velocity" depends on a series of stunts to reel the audience in. But unfortunately, the stunts are not that spectacular, nor are they even original. What remains is a predictable story about uninteresting characters who fail to make any connection with the viewer.

The Cold War may be over, but that

has not stopped Hollywood execs from feeding us more stories of East-West rivalries. In "Velocity", the antagonist is not the Soviet Union, but rather Charlie Sheen's Ditch (half Richard, half Dick). Ditch is a professional skydiver who was also a member of the 1980 Olympic Gymnastic Team that boycotted Moscow. As a skydiver, he is kind of a maverick; his record is checkered with violations and stunts. For instance, instead of landing at a bachelorette party prepared to give a strip tease, he miscalculates and lands at a 12 year old's party. Chris, played by Nastassja Kinski hires Ditch to give her a crash course lesson on skydiving. In the air though, something goes wrong, and it appears that Chris plunges to her death. Ditch is held accountable for the accident for not adhering to proper procedure. But, will wonders never cease, Chris is not dead, but in fact, alive and well in her desert hideaway. After Ditch tracks her down, we learn that Chris is a "good" KGB agent who must stop the "bad" KGB agents who have hijacked a plane destined for poverty stricken Russia with \$600 million aboard. They plan to use the money to purchase political power and reinstate the Russian communist regime. Therefore, Ditch and Chris must locate the plane and foil the communists' plot.

"Terminal Velocity", it was hoped, was going to establish Charlie Sheen

as a player in the action-adventure genre. Unfortunately for Sheen fans, he fails miserably. He is neither tough nor intimidating. To be quite honest, he is also stupid, often not realizing the trouble he is in until after it happens. Sheen displays the same smirking and wise-ass delivery that made him somewhat amusing in his brief scene in "Ferris Bueller." But over two hours, his act grows almost annoying. In fact, rumors of Sheen's demise have NOT been exaggerated. The scene where he pitfalls from a plane while in a Mustang, hurling towards the rising Earth is so analogous to his equally plummeting movie career. Is he really the same actor who held his own in such movies as "Platoon" and "Wall Street?" Sheen was an actor on the rise. A man with a future. How did that future become "Men At Work" and "The Chase?" He and Emilio must have the same agent. In "Velocity," his could be witty comments and comebacks fall short in a drab Joe Friday-esque manner that sounds like he is reading his lines. At least in the "Hot Shots" films, you could accept Sheen's performance because you went in knowing the movie was a farce. But in the action film, his acting does not adapt. It is a tough sell, and it leaves one thinking we will see Sheen in "Hot Shots Part Trois" before another action flick.

The attraction in going to any action feature is to hopefully walk away with a couple of ooohs and ahhhs. But "Terminal Velocity" fails to deliver. The stunts looked expensive and would have been exciting except for one thing. You have seen them before. At one point, Ditch and Chris hop in an old jet plane that has been turned into a jet train to escape. As they travel on the rail at 350 m.p.h., they realize they cannot slow down. The end of the rail looms ahead, but just as they are about to reach it, Ditch pulls the eject switch and they are shot harmlessly to safety. A pretty neat stunt if I had not seen Bruce Willis do the exact same thing a few years back in the "Die Hard" sequel. As a viewer, I was half expecting to see the film thank "Die Hard II" in the credits.

Another failure on the film's part is the romance that it basically forces between Ditch and Chris. Chris is a trained killer. Ditch is a skydiver. Chris uses Ditch and puts his life in danger on more than one occasion. She even goes as far to consider killing him if he does not cooperate fully. But in the very next scene, she expresses a romantic attraction to Ditch that simply

has no explanation. She no longer is the idealistic, independent Russian national, but rather, the dependent lovesick female we so often see in movies today.

In an industry where there is a gluton of mediocre action films, they all

seem to run together. After a while, you cannot remember if a certain scene was from one movie or another. This is precisely the case with "Terminal Velocity." Although it will make you laugh, perhaps unintentionally, it is an insignificant and forgettable film that

will not excite you, will not surprise you, and should not entertain you. You have seen "Terminal Velocity" before, just packaged in a different way. Do yourself a favor and save the \$6.50.

Grade: C-



Hollywood Pictures

Top: Charlie Sheen's free fall is indicative of his failing movie career.

Bottom: Hot Shots! Part Trois would have been better.



Hollywood Pictures



Kinski co-stars in gratuitous shootout scene.

Hollywood Pictures

Harry Connick, Jr. Returns to the Banks of the Mississippi

Most recent album captures the soul of the Deep South with funky rhythms and down-home lyrics

SHE

Harry Connick, Jr.

Columbia Records

by Maura LoMonico

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

This is not the Harry you once knew.

Since the 1989 release of the soundtrack from "When Harry Met Sally," Harry Connick Jr. has become an immensely popular musician. He is famous for his renditions of big band standards like "It Had to be You," "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off," and "Recipe For Love" (You say potato, I say potato). Many hailed him as a young Sinatra.

With his 1991 release of "Blue Light, Red Light," Connick recorded only works that he had composed and arranged. This album continued the big band swing tradition that Connick had

already succeeded in bringing to popularity with generations that hadn't really been exposed to it before. In 1992, Connick recorded more standard charts on '25' like "Stardust" and "On The Street Where You Live" from "My Fair Lady."

With his most recent release, Harry Connick Jr. returns to the styles of music that inspired him in his youth—those of the Deep South around the banks of the Mississippi River. Female fans will happy to know that the title of the album, 'She,' does not refer to Jill Goodacre, the Victoria's Secret model that Connick married several years ago.

'She' is New Orleans.

In the title track, Connick sings of this city that has the time for you. He sings: "She would give of herself/ And ask not return or eternity/ And what she'd offer, listen oh my brother/ Is as the wind to Mercury."

The rest of the songs have similar references to New Orleans. "Here Comes the Big Parade" takes the lis-

tener "down St. Charles and Esplanade" with "brass bands marching by" and Connick's own jazzy saloon-style piano playing. Extra drums and an occasional "Here it comes y'all!" and "Pass me some of that fried chicken!" are thrown in case you didn't catch the Southern references in the lyrics and music.

Perhaps the most clear example of Connick's attachment to Louisiana on this album is in "To Love the Language (You got to be born on the banks of the Mississippi)." He sings: "Stayin by my mama's/ In slippers and pajamas/ Where there's always somethin good to eat/ Bettin strawberries/Honey and cherries/ And pecan pies oh so sweet." Fortunately, to love this music, you don't got to be born anywhere near the banks of the Mississippi.

This stuff is funky. It's nothing like what Connick has ever recorded before. The music doesn't allow him to show off his smooth and melodic voice like in "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square" or "Heavenly" on 'We

Are in Love.' But the vocals retain his character and show another, more laid-back side of this young jazz pianist

Incidentally, his clothing style has also changed with each album he produces. On the "When Harry Met Sally" soundtrack, he is pictured smiling in a jacket and tie with a wool overcoat; On 'We Are in Love,' he sports a long, double-breasted crimson jacket and a boyish grin. But on the cover of 'Blue Light, Red Light' he wears a wrinkled white tee-shirt and is posed like 'The Thinker.' In the photos in the '25' liner notes he is wearing jeans, but still has a serious expression. In the liner notes for 'She,' Connick has a flat-top hair cut and three very casual looks: a black t-shirt, a white tank-top undershirt, and a black leather jacket. The look says it all.

The lyrics, written almost entirely by Ramsey McLean, also show a more laid back attitude. Maybe it has something to do with being in the Deep South. In "To Love the Language," Connick sings: "If you won't work fo-

a livin/ And live life leisurely/ Pull up a screen po-ch/ Flop out in a rockin chair."

The instrumental arrangements on 'She' have character and variety. There are even two charts on 'She' that are completely instrumental, which seems strange for an artist that has made his image based on the interaction of his liquid voice and straightforward swing piano-playing (usually backed up by a solid big band). We don't get to hear much of any those qualities on this album.

What we do hear are some really funky guitar solos (by Jonathan Dubose) and an extra cool organ solo by Connick on "Joe Slam and the Spaceship." This stuff is good.

The brass players, Mark Mullins on trombone and Leroy Jones on trumpet, are as clear and solid as they were in Connick's big band way back when. And the bass players, Tony Hall and George Porter, Jr., nail down both the funky and straight ahead lines.

There is one track on the album,

"Trouble," that gives you Harry's voice, Harry's piano, and one lone Conga player (Michael Ward). This is the most exposed you will find Harry Connick Jr. on the entire album. And you'll remember the way he used to be, but you'll still love his new "cool" attitude.

Extra drums and an occasional "Here it comes y'all!" and "Pass me some of that fried chicken!" are thrown in case you didn't catch the Southern references in the lyrics and music.



Columbia Records

You say potato, I say potato: Harry Connick, Jr.'s clothing style changes as often as the seasons, and it's reflected in the cyclic changes of his music.

'Jason's Lyric': Love and War Straight Outta Houston

JASON'S LYRIC

Directed by Bill McHenry
Produced by George Jackson

Starring
Allen Payne.....Jason
Bokeem Woodbine.....Joshua
Eddie Griffin.....Rat
Forest Whitaker.....Maddog
Jada Pinkett.....Lyric
Treach.....Alonzo

by Dan Schoenberg and
Johnny Tomasino
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

There have always been critics who want to dismiss movies such as "Boyz 'N the Hood", "Juice", and "Menace II Society" as exploitative and unnecessarily violent. They point out that in every one of these movies the young black characters spend a good deal of time drinking malt liquor, smoking weed, and talking derogatorily about women. The problem with such criticisms is that they only scratch the surface. If you look past the 40's and the blunts, you're liable to find characters wanting to escape their bleak surroundings, hoping for more out of life than what they see around them. The common themes in these films is the conflict between the main character's aspirations and his loyalty to his family and friends. And in every one of these films, there is a shattering moment of violence that irrevocably defines the main character's future.

"Jason's Lyric" stars Allan Payne ("CB4", "New Jack City") as Jason Alexander and Jada Pinkett ("Menace II Society") as Lyric, a young black couple trying to love each other in the world of crime and poverty that is inner city Houston. Jason's a sympathetic young man torn between hopes for a better life outside of Houston's 4th Ward, and the responsibility he feels for his younger brother Josh (Bokeem Woobine), an alcoholic ex-convict who can't seem to straighten

out his life, and their widowed mother Gloria. Haunted by dreams of the murder of his father Maddog (Forest Whitaker) who was shot when the brothers were children, Jason tries to rescue his increasingly violent brother from the clutches of a ruthless neighborhood drug lord (Treach, of "Naughty by Nature"), while at the same time trying to accommodate Lyric, who dreams of escaping the ghetto for another life.

The film plays out as two seemingly separate stories. On the one hand, the scenes involving Jason and his family are well-detailed and underplayed. Forest Whitaker turns in his usual stellar performance, creating a character who is both monstrous and sympathetic at the same time. The flash back scenes in which he stars, along with his then pre-teens young Jason and Joshua, perfectly complement the rest of the film. It's during these scenes that the first of two climactic scenes of violence occurs in Jason's life. It's to McHenry's credit that he can successfully keep the audience in suspense as to what actually transpires in the opening moments of the film.

As two avid fans of last year's cult favorite "Menace II Society", we were both pleasantly surprised when Jada Pinkett, a native of Baltimore and star of both "Menace" and "Jason's Lyric", came out and gave the audience a little pre-show background before the screening. Although she is definitely just as appealing to look at off the big screen as she is on it, and she is no doubt a talented and promising actress, it soon became obvious to us once the film got going that she is playing identical roles in both of her films - the street-smart heroine who falls in love with her male co-star and then tries to run away with him into what she believes will be a better life outside the 'hood. And while this part worked well in "Menace II Society", the interaction between Jason and Lyric in this film is drawn out, repetitive, and at times, downright cheesy. In fact, most of "Jason's Lyric" almost seems to be shot by two separate directors. The scenes in the neighborhood are power-

ful, funny, engrossing, and most importantly, real. The audience was horrified when Maddog was shot, and laughed long and loud when neighborhood bum Fast Freddy (Rushion McDonald) performed his trademark dance. However, during the ridiculously over-dramatic love scenes between Jason and Lyric (at one point we watched them make love in a field of daisies), we all laughed at the film's corniness.

The failure of the love scenes is especially ironic considering the emphasis the film's creators seemed to have placed on it. The movie's poster declares "Love is Courage." However, after viewing "Jason's Lyric," it seemed to us that the true love and courage of this movie is to be found in the relationship between Jason, his family, and his neighborhood.



Gramercy Pictures
Jason (Allen Payne, left) tries to calm his angry younger brother, Joshua (Bokeem Woodbine, right).

5063 Radio Free Hopkins 5063

5:30 AM WHSR

Wasteland.
Parched sounds and dry lungs.

Top

1. Sonic Youth - Superstar
2. Jesus and Mary Chain - Sometimes Always
3. Liz Phair - Supernova
4. Blues Traveler - Runaround
5. Spearhead - People in the Middle
6. Dambuilders - Shrine
7. Body Count - Born Dead
8. Bad Religion - Stranger than Fiction
9. Sinead O'Connor - Fire on Babylon
10. Luscious Jackson - Citysong

Bottom

1. A Small Good Thing - Gulch
2. PGR/Merzbow/Tietchens - "3 Hemispheres"
3. Small Cruel Party - (track 1)
4. PBK - "Die Brucke"
5. (dead air)
6. KK Null - Dead Moon Ritual
7. Dome - Cruel When Complete
8. The Haters - Strength Through Emptiness
9. Big City Orchestra - Middle Class (1979)
10. Cranioclast - Iconoclast VI

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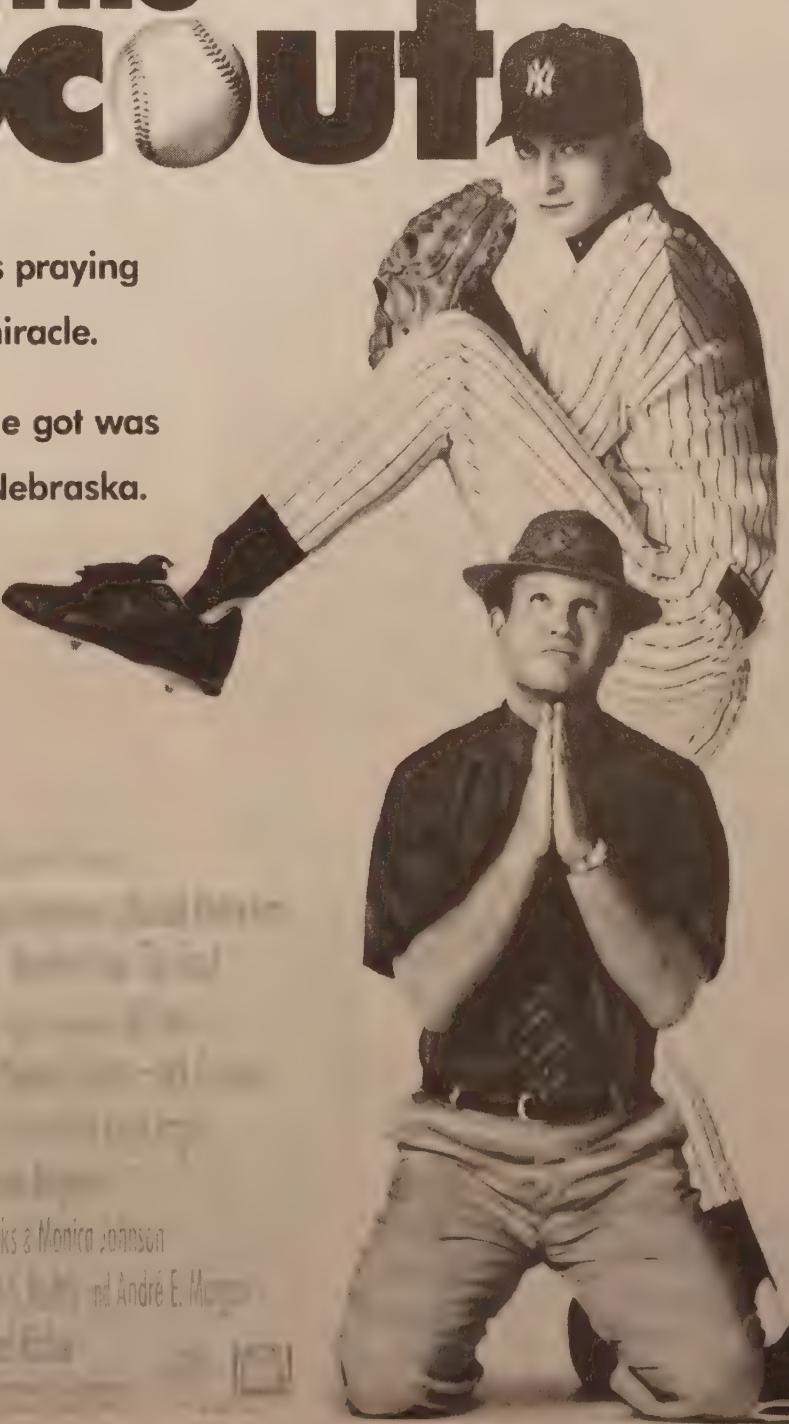
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Science

Medical Problems Now Appearing Due to Forgotten Radiation Therapies

by Daniel Kim, Jr.
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Radiation was once thought of as a new wonder cure for many ailments. Now we're seeing the harmful effects left behind from uncontrolled doses of exposure. In the September 10 issue of *Science News*, there is growing concern about the effects of radium treatments given to World War II pilots and underscores personnel for certain ear problems.

In a process developed at Johns Hopkins in the 1940's, people with inner ear problems, usually servicemen of the Army, Air Force or Navy, were given doses of exposure to radioactive radium through the nostrils. The radium was held in a small encapsulated tip of a long nasopharyngeal rod. The person would have this rod in place for several minutes, in which time symptoms were reduced.

The common ear problem, aerotitis media, is usually associated with atmospheric pressure sensitivity. During World War II, pilots were not in pressurized cabins as we have today. These pilots were usually forced to make steep dives, resulting in symptoms of aerotitis.

Among these symptoms are "pain, temporary deafness, and any of a host of other symptoms that included vertigo, nausea, a ringing in the ears, bleeding, and even a ruptured eardrum."

Not only pilots, but Navy divers and submarine personnel experienced this type of trauma. Treatment was usually given at the time of symptoms, but recommended regimen called for more follow-up treatments. Additional follow-ups were made when symptoms showed up months or years later.

The military was pleased to install this program for their servicemen so that they may be able to recover faster for combat readiness. Before, pilots were subject to aerotitis and grounded for several days or weeks after only one mission was flown. After treatments began, pilots recovered faster and there were more ready personnel for missions.

Later, other types of radium treatments were given. One was radium doses for children to prevent deaf-

ness. Even with the good intentions that these treatments were given, scientists are concerned that the long term effects are more harmful than expected. Yet, this gives the scientists a whole new source for radiation studies.

Previously, radiation studies were based on atomic bomb survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. However, the calculations of dose exposure are unclear and do not show specific damage regions that interest certain studies. The pilots' radiation treatments were directed near regions of the brain and pituitary gland and the exposure dose there was much higher than those of the survivors.

These radium exposed people give researchers an opportunity to examine directly how radiation affects the brain and other organs under population studies. Information from these studies may help establish the effects of other radiation exposures, such as those living near nuclear-weapons facilities. Because the exposures occurred many years ago, risks and long term latencies should be present now for examination and scientists are urging the government to begin such a study.

Dale Sandler of the National Institutes of Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle Park, N.C., surveyed adults of those children given dose of radium for deafness prevention. This study, conducted in the late 1970's at Johns Hopkins, showed higher risk for brain cancer of those treated with radium than those who did not receive treatment. There was an increased incidence of cancerous and noncancerous diseases present of those treated. Her research did not go into the reasons behind the increase.

While her study dealt primarily with cancer, she notes that she was concerned with how the pituitary gland was affected since much of the radiation dosages were directed near the gland. There were unusual results that showed up in her study pertaining to the pituitary, but the study was limited in following these particular individuals. Johns Hopkins has just begun a follow-up of Sandler's study population.

The concern about developing cancer from the treatments has brought about a distribution of information to the public about the possible risks. The Submarine Survivors Group (SSG) was established to distribute information through a hotline for those who say

they were given the radiation treatments. Many of the callers are military veterans.

Unfortunately, the only source for gauging the number of people who were affected is the SSG hotline. In bringing this matter to the government's attention, Senator Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut has been trying to get some understanding of the situation. Though the Defense Department has claimed to Lieberman it was conducting "an extensive search," he has seen no sign of progress.

Lieberman recently chaired a hearing of the Senate Clean Air and Nuclear Regulatory subcommittee in which he was informed by the Surgeon General of the Air Force that "the individuals must be identified before such a study can be contemplated." Also, he noted that there was no consolidated listing of the people who received the treatments. From the assistant medical director of the Department of Veterans Affairs, she noted that a central roster may not even exist.

Although the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has tried to make some effort to acknowledge that a study to follow these individuals affected by the radiation treatments should be made, they told Lieberman that "Currently, we do not have the personnel or financial resources."

While studies are being sought to understand the effects of the radiation treatments to the servicemen and children, the reasons behind the treatments have been long known. Early studies showed that excessive lymphoid tissue in the eustachian tubes of the nose was a leading risk factor for aerotitis. Radiation was known at that time to damage or kill tissue. This effect was used to reduce size of the lymphoid tissues that prevented equalization of the pressure in the middle ear.

Because the brain and central nervous system were known to be relatively resistant to radiation, scientists probably believed that the radium treatment was unlikely to result in significant damage. However, news of risks of exposure slowed down and eventually halted the use of radium.

Hopkins Professor Kevin Hemker Wins Young Investigator Award

by Uyen Le
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Every year the National Science Foundation presents the Young Investigator Award to recognize excellence among faculty in science and engineering. Among this year's recipients is Hopkins faculty member Kevin Hemker.

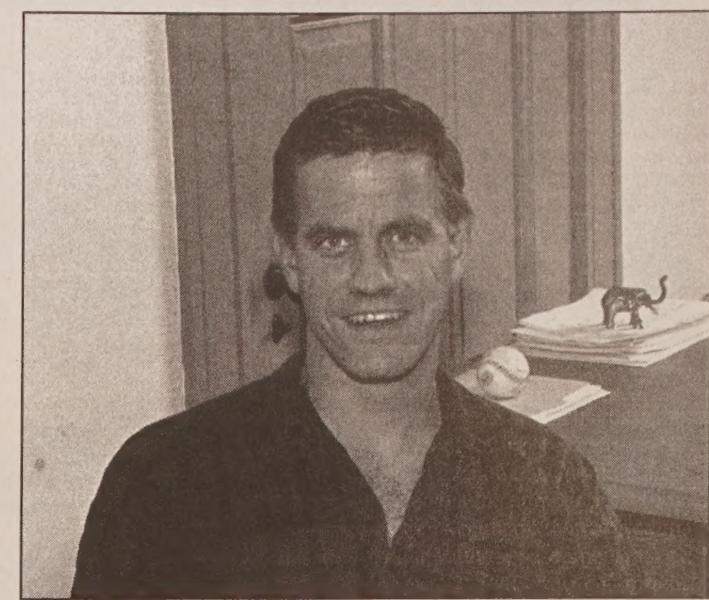
Dr. Hemker, who joined the Hopkins faculty just last year, is an assistant professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering with a joint appointment in the Department of Materials Science. He is recognized for developing a new teaching and research approach that bridges the gap between mechanical engineering and materials science.

The primary goals of The Young Investigator Awards are to recognize outstanding faculty in science and engineering, to enhance the careers of recent Ph.D. recipients by providing flexible support for research and educational activities, to promote public awareness of the work of academic scientists, and to encourage cooperation between industries and institutions that support research and education. Approximately 150 awards were presented nationally this year and they consist of an annual support up to \$100,000 for up to five years.

Dr. Hemker's research focuses upon revealing the properties of intermetallic alloys, which are often used in the design of automobiles, jets, and rocket engines because of their ability to become stronger with increasing temperature. It is the presence of various defects in the lattice structure of intermetallic alloys which give each alloy its characteristic strength. Using a high resolution transmission electron microscope combined with computer-generated image models, Hemker makes atomic-level observations of the crystal lattice structure of these alloys in the search for such defects.

"The purpose of such investigation," says Hemker, "is to understand why the alloys we have are as strong as they are and how to make them better in the future."

Due to the practical applications of his research in engine design, Dr. Hemker has, in the past, found support for his research in the air force and commercial aviation industries. Currently, he is cooperating with sci-



Miller Roberts/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Dr. Kevin Hemker rockets to success in both mechanical engineering and materials science.

entists at Orbital Sciences Corporation in the development of fuel tanks for the launch vehicles of commercial satellites.

Dr. Hemker is also recognized for his unique approach to teaching, which attempts to bridge the length scales between the two disciplines of mechanical engineering and materials science. He hopes to enable students to reach a basic understanding of microscopic mechanisms and then to apply that knowledge to real-world problems. The basis of Dr. Hemker's teaching method is definitely a practical, hands-on approach. "There is a real need for mechanical engineers to understand and apply the fundamentals of materials science as they are designing tomorrow's machines," says Dr. Hemker.

Hemker teaches graduate level courses in both the Department of Mechanical Engineering and the Department of Materials Science. Currently, he is developing a new course in electron microscopy which emphasizes hands-on learning in the lab.

Dr. Hemker earned his bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering from the University of Cincinnati and his master's and doctorate degrees from Stanford University. He had a postdoctoral position at the Ecole Polytechnique Federale in Lausanne, Switzerland, prior to accepting his position at Hopkins as an assistant professor last September. "I am enthusiastic," says Hemker, "about the research opportunities here at Hopkins. Materials research is a growing effort here."

The Squid What Are RFLP, PCR?

The O.J. Simpson trial has introduced the acronyms RFLP and PCR to the general public. Both refer to methods used in DNA testing. Both are powerful techniques whose applications go beyond checking samples for genetic matches.

RFLP stands for "restriction fragment length polymorphisms." Genetic polymorphisms are variations in DNA sequences. There are wide variations in DNA sequences within the human population, even in sequences that do not code for particular genes. Restriction enzymes cut DNA into many pieces at very specific sites. The chopped pieces are called restriction fragments. A restriction enzyme recognizes a specific stretch of usually four or six base pairs, and splits the double helix at that location.

Restriction fragments are then separated on a gel on the basis of size and transferred onto a filter paper by blotting. Probes can then be used to detect specific genes or regions in the human genome. Since DNA sequences vary from person to person, the number of restriction sites may vary, thus affecting the length of the restriction fragments. Each person has a particular pattern of fragment sizes. The technique is used frequently to screen fetuses to determine whether or not the fetus will develop a disease that are carried in families. It is also a very powerful technique to determine whether a blood or tissue sample matches a particular person's DNA pattern.

Sometimes, a tissue sample doesn't contain enough DNA to do a restriction fragment test. In that case, PCR is used. PCR refers to the "polymerase chain reaction." The reaction is used to duplicate small amounts of DNA. It is done using DNA primers and a thermostable enzyme called DNA polymerase, which cells use to duplicate DNA. By cycling the temperature of DNA to melt and replicate the DNA repeatedly, large quantities of DNA can be duplicated from as little as one single strand. Further testing can be performed on the larger quantities.

Since the PCR step requires an extra step of manipulation, it is believed from a legal standpoint to be less accurate than RFLP. PCR can also magnify a small contaminant from another source. However, it is unlikely that a contaminant would be magnified from a tissue sample that exactly matches the DNA of a suspect. *The squid is a semi-regular feature in the News-Letter science section. Squid live at sea level, not unlike science grad students who hang around C-level of the library, where the scientific journals are kept. If you have a question that you would like to ask the squid, please send it to the News-Letter with attention to the science section.*

Free IMAX Movie

by Tony Tsai
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

IMAX films will be free of charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Tuesday, October 4th, the Maryland Science Center will be open to the public free of charge. People will have the chance to see "Titanica," the movie reviewed last week by Bob Lessick, at the IMAX Theater. This free day is in honor of the launching of the very first man-made satellite, *Sputnik*. *Sputnik* was launched on October 4, 1957 by the former Soviet Union. All exhibits, programs, planetarium shows, and

Vaccine Testing: Balancing Risk and Hope

by Allen Lee
The Johns Hopkins University

A vaccine for protection against AIDS. A pill that stops PMS. A cure to cancer. Although, scientists have not yet discovered a cure to these, they are getting closer and closer to their targets, thanks to the few men and women who, each year, volunteer for vaccine and drug development trials.

Sure, "drug development trials" sounds a bit strange. However, open up the latest local news magazine, like the *City Paper*, and turn to the classifieds. It is almost guaranteed that there will be at least two dozen calls for volunteers to test new treatments. Well, granted, testing new pharmaceuticals does sound a little bit risky. On the other hand, that risk factor seems to diminish drastically when compared to the monetary compensation that some of the companies and institutions offer to their subjects. Then again, why pay the volunteers? Maybe it really is not...

Just what occurs behind all those closed laboratory doors? And what kind of people actually volunteer? Let's begin with that last question.

Well, there are all types of volunteers. It actually depends on the study being performed at that specific moment. In the past, there have been calls for such subjects as an entire families with a specific health history, healthy middle aged men and women, or even recreational drug users. However, gaining admittance into one of these studies depends on much more than just fitting demographics.

All candidates in the studies must undergo a rigorous physical exam in addition to being interviewed about their medical history. Furthermore, each volunteer, before becoming committed to the program, is made fully aware of the risks associated with the proposed treatment. Also, the participants are screened for their understanding of the study. Furthermore, as prevention against unforeseen problems which may occur as a result of 20 to 30 participants living together in close quarters, all inpatient volunteers are

given a temperament test.

While just about anyone can volunteer, the tests performed by institutions and companies tend to skew the pool of participants toward young males. The primary reason is biological factors.

Simply stated, subjects who are approaching their middle ages face a biologically based physical decline. As their health problems increase, their usefulness as test subjects naturally decrease. In addition, the body's metabolism actually slows as one grows older, thus slowing the absorption rate of many drugs. And since this introduces one more variable into the test protocol, many companies simply refuse to use older volunteers.

Also, certain sociological factors also seem to work in favor of the young male demographic group. All institutions want cooperative subjects who are willing to obey doctor's orders, take drugs on time, and follow directions carefully. Even more importantly, they want people who, in inpatient studies, function well in group situations.

For some reason, all of these factors seem to be filled by young male subjects. PharmaKinetics, one of the largest and most productive companies in the field of new drug development and testing, states that nearly one-third of all their subject pool is comprised of male college students.

So, where do women fit in all of this? In some trials, women find themselves outnumbered thirty to one...but why should this be true? First, the fact is that fewer women volunteer. Since they undergo the same screening procedure as the men, it is only logical that less female volunteers end up on the final list than men. However, pregnancy, or the possibility of it happening during the trial, also causes many prospective women to be screened out of the program. Finally, there is an unstated consensus among researchers that women may not need the money offered by the program as much as men. While not demographically demonstrated, conductors of the studies usually agree that women are more

likely to be employed and thus less likely to need the monetary compensation that these studies offer.

Out of the selected volunteers, the drop-out rate during the study is usually less than five percent. Subjects leave for a variety of reasons.

As a result, most labs impose a forty-eight hour lag period after the official start of the study before the actual testing begins.

Everything happening after this point is considered behind closed doors.

Literally, the testing center is under quarantine. In the physical sense, the volunteer is bound to the program with his or her life. Studies involving bacterial illnesses, for example, actually may cause the subject to become mildly ill. However, with proper treatment and the constant vigil of the center's doctors and nurses, there is minimal chance for the volunteer to become dangerously sick. Yet, if the volunteer were to leave, the illness could progress unchecked, often endangering the subjects life, and if infectious, the lives of outsiders. Here, the volunteer is bound by his or her morals as well as the legal system to remain within the confines of the ward. Locally, for example, if an immunized or treated subject leaves before the official end of the study, he or she faces a misdemeanor charge as well as a \$300 fine, courtesy of the City of Baltimore.

For the volunteers who decide that they would like to stay for the rest of the study, they get to become part of the long and painstaking process of bringing a new drug to market.

Each year, establishments such as the Johns Hopkins Medical Institution (JHMI), the National Institutes of Health (NIH), and companies like PharmaKinetics spend millions of dollars in the effort to bring new drugs and treatments on market. Averaging over six years and over 150 million dollars per new drug developed for the marketplace, drug research and development may seem to be an almost impossible task. In addition, consider the 10,000 chemical compounds that do not make it through the screening

process for every one that does make it to the market. Sometimes, one wonders why the developers go through all the expense and trouble.

Furthermore, factor the monitoring of the FDA and the Institutional Review Board (IRB), which inspects testing protocols, or guidelines which details the exact testing to be performed), and it begins to feel like the obstacles to market a wonder drug are overbearing.

Nevertheless, once one considers the impact that a possible disaster could have on the future of drug testing, it becomes clear that the system of cross checks and double checks is really the best preventative method. Just one incident involving a single vaccine could set the entire system back countless years.

Here at Hopkins, there is currently an outpatient HIV vaccine trial taking place. Ever since 1987, Hopkins has been a part of six federally funded sites working in conjunction with the NIH. Through all these years of testing, over 1400 volunteers nationwide have received one of 13 different forms of the experimental HIV vaccine. The vaccine, designed to prevent HIV infection, is developed specifically to increase the production of antibodies and cytotoxic T-cells. However, it does not expose the volunteer to HIV, although there have been reports of seven subjects who have tested HIV positive since the test began. However, these seven subjects were infected through their own high risk behavior, not through the vaccine or through the study.

One interesting fact about the Hopkins study is that it does not pay nearly as well as most of the other drug trials. Subjects receive only \$20 per visit, amounting to little over \$300 throughout the entire course of the study. On the other hand, many other drug trials pay more than three times this amount for a one week inpatient study.

Regardless, many volunteers still show up for the study. They truly see volunteering for this type of testing as contributing something good to society.

Calendar

September 30 — October 6, 1994

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 30

FILM

Weekend Wonderflix
QUAD MOVIES ! Monty Python will be on, the screen that is. Hmm, right when it starts getting cold, Weekend Wonderflix decides on Quad Movies (in truth I think they still haven't decided). Movies start at 9:00 p.m. on the upper quad. In the event of rain, will be in Shriver. Call 516-8666 for more information.

The Senator Theater
"Quiz Show" starring Robert Redford and Ralph Fiennes opens this weekend at the Senator. The film's about a game show in the 1950s that was illegally fixed. The Senator Theater is located at 5904 York Rd. Call 435-8338 for more information and times.

The Orpheum Cinema
"Coming Out Under Fire" will be shown through Sunday night. Either this title is really obvious or it has something to do with a major life change, or both. The Orpheum Cinema is located at 1724 Thames St. at Fells Point. Call 732-4614 for more information and times.

The Charles Theater
"Spanking the Monkey" is about a college Freshman who ends up spending his summer taking care of his mother, who has a broken leg, instead of interning in DC. It's about trying to break free and (I'm guessing) growing up. The Charles Theater is located at 1711 N. Charles Street. Call 727-3456 for more information and times.

United Artists Harbor Park
"The River Wild" opens this weekend at the UA Harbor Park, starring Meryl Streep and Kevin Bacon. It's about two escaped convicts who force Meryl Streep to take them down the rapids, so that they can get away. Also playing are "Natural Born Killers," "Fresh," "The Mask," "Terminal Velocity," "Forrest Gump," "The

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CHARLES

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HONG KONG MONDAY MADNESS!

The Charles Theatre is delighted to present a 4 film introductory series of the incredibly supercharged, adrenalin saturated, slapstick comedy, naive romance films from Hong Kong that have excited action/adventure lovers everywhere. By comparison, these fantastic energy extravaganzas make films like SPEED, DEMOLITION MAN,

and TRUE LIES seem like Sunday school pageants. Once you've seen these films, names like John Woo, Tsui Hark, Jackie Chan and Chow Yun Fat will entice you more than James Cameron, Walter Hill, Sylvester Stallone and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

★★★ For now these films will run one time each on selected Mondays. ★★★

Oct. 3rd, 7:20 PM (96 min)
FULL CONTACT *WITH THIS AD* 2-FER-1

Two tickets for the price of one
for the run of this film only.

Dir. Ringo Lam. Chow Yun Fat, Ng Man Tat. While starring the soulful Chow Yun Fat (THE KILLER), as a bouncer turned gangster to help his friend get out of the clutches of a loan-sharking gang, this film is best known for its nasties: Virgin, a killer nympho, Deano, an overgrown babyface, Judge, the gang leader and the best gay villain ever from Hong Kong. Filled with wildly humorous repartee, FULL CONTACT is one of the most energetic, eye-popping films of its genre. Georgia Brown of the Village Voice says "... a must-see is Ringo Lam's outright outrageous FULL CONTACT. It was Lam's best movie, CITY ON FIRE, that Quentin Tarantino was accused of cribbing RESERVOIR DOGS from... Lam's camera work may be the most dazzling of them all."



Chow Yun Fat as Jeff in BETTER TOMORROW

Oct. 24th, 7:30 PM (95 min)
A BETTER TOMORROW II

Dir. John Woo. Chow Yun Fat, Leslie Cheung. A rousing melodrama about an aging gangster torn apart by loyalty to his kid brother, a rookie cop, Cheung (AREWELL MY CONCUBINE), and his life-long pal, a swaggering hitman, Chow Yun Fat (THE KILLER, FULL CONTACT). After a prison term, the older gangster tries to go straight, but his brother won't accept him and his pal pushes him into doing "one last job" for old times' sake. Director Woo's love affair with automatic weapons fully blossomed in this awesome thriller.

Dec. 5th, 7:00 PM (118 min)
ONCE UPON A TIME IN CHINA

Dir. Tsui Hark. Jet Li, Jackie Chan, Maggie Cheung. From the director of PEKING OPERA BLUES, comes this even more spectacular sequel to the adventures of China's greatest hero, the legendary Wong Fei Hong. In 1895, at a medical convention, he befriends Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the father of modern China. The notorious White Lotus Clan, determined to wipe out all foreigners and their influence in China, stir up a riot. Seeing this, the two stalwarts Wong and Sun (George Washington as a kung fu master?) intervene and thwart the Clan. But before they can escape, they are surrounded by an army. This final confrontation is one of the most spectacular action scenes ever filmed.



Jet Li as Wong Fei Hong in ONCE UPON A TIME IN CHINA

See it on the big screen, then rent the videos from our partners-in-madness, VIDEO AMERICAIN!

By your attendance and comments we'll know if you want us to add a HONG KONG MIDNIGHT MADNESS! and longer runs of these special treats to our regular schedules.

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For a culinary treat: CUSACK'S, Bolton and Mosher Streets in Bolton Hill.

UNIFORMED SECURITY ON STREET 6 PM-12 AM.

Vicki Ruiz of the Claremont Graduate School, will be held in the Tudor and Stuart rooms of Gilman. The lecture starts at 5:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Football

The Hopkins Football team will play against Gettysburg at 7:30 p.m. This is only their second home game, so go watch!

ON CAMPUS

Hoppy Hour

Go and Relax! Starting at 4:30, probably on Gilman quad, unless it rains, then it will be inside the Glass Pavilion.

Coffee Grounds

Starting at 10 p.m. in E-Lounge. Go hear people play, and just sit and chat or draw a work of art on a table, and get free coffee or maybe even hot chocolate.

Swing Dance Club

Tonight's workshop will focus on beginner swing/jitterbug dancing, with music by Mike Lange, "Boogie Express." From 9:00 p.m. to midnight in the ROTC building. Admission is \$8 for members, and \$10 general.

Astronomy Open House

The Bloomberg Observatory will be open to the public for star-watching. We should all make time for a relaxing event such as this. Call 516-6525 for updates on the weather. Starting at 8:30 p.m.

The Senator Theater
"Quiz Show" starring Robert Redford and Ralph Fiennes is about a game show in the 1950s that was illegally fixed. The Senator Theater is located at 5904 York Rd. Call 435-8338 for more information and times.

The Orpheum Cinema

"Coming Out Under Fire" will be shown through Sunday night. The Orpheum Cinema is located at 1724 Thames St. at Fells Point. Call 732-4614 for more information and times.

The Charles Theater

"Spanking the Monkey" is about a college Freshman who spends his summer taking care of his mother. The Charles Theater is located at 1711 N. Charles Street. Call 727-3456 for more information and times.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten

The Skankin Pickles with Babes Napkin, Ska Funk, Rasta Punk. Located 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

Chambers

Seade with Fierce Nipples and Scouts Honor. Located on 203 Davis Street. Call 539-3255 for more information.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will perform with Marvin Hamlisch, with David Lockington conducting. The concert is part of their SuperPops Series. This particular concert will be performed Saturday and Sunday at the Meyerhoff Symphony Hall. Located at 1212 Cathedral Street with information available at 783-8000 and 547-9200.

Peabody Symphony Orchestra

The Peabody Symphony Orchestra will perform "Der Schwanendreher" by Hindemith, "Greeting Prelude" and "Fireworks" by Stravinsky, and Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C, Opus 68." Roberto Diaz will be the soloist on the viola and Hajime

Teri Murai will be the conductor. This concert starts the 1994-1995 season, and begins at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$14 general, \$7 for students with ID. Call 659-8124 for more information and to purchase tickets.

LECTURES

The Walters Art Gallery

"An Armenian Celebration" is an all-day event which will feature a rug weaving demonstration with a lecture to follow, as well as classical Armenian music and folk dancing. Food will be sold in the Sculpture Court. Admission to the museum is FREE with a valid student ID. From 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 547-9000 for more information.

SPORTS

Soccer

The Women's Soccer team will play against Franklin & Marshall at 11:00 a.m., so you can go watch them win, have lunch, and then see the Men's Soccer team play against Muhlenberg at 3:30 p.m.

FILM

Fell's Point Fun Festival
This is a two-day event, (Saturday and Sunday) which features four music stages with various types of music, and all the usual street fair activities. Food, face painting, vendors, artwork and lots many more things will be going on in addition to the music.

The Charles Theater
"Spanking the Monkey" is about a college Freshman who spends his summer taking care of his mother. The Charles Theater is located at 1711 N. Charles Street. Call 727-3456 for more information and times.

Betsy Patterson, Enoch Pratt and John Wilkes Booth. You must reserve for this, and it's \$10 for general and \$6 for members. Sponsored by the City Life Museums from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Call 396-3279 for more information and reservations. Also, on October 8th, 15th and 29th.

The Outdoors Club

There will be an event of some kind today, which apparently is not horseback riding in Texas, so give them a call to find out where they are going. Trip coordinator 516-3568.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 2

FILM

The Senator Theater

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The Orpheum Cinema

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CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten

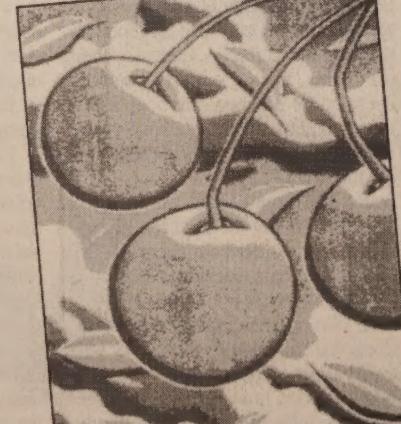
Lake Trout. Fusion Jam musicians are welcome. Jazz Funk music. Located at 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra

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CenterStage

The Cherry Orchard
By Anton Chekhov
Directed by Irene Lewis
September 28 - October 30



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Calendar

September 30—October 6, 1994

conducting. The concert is part of their SuperPops Series. This particular concert will be performed Saturday and Sunday at the Meyerhoff Symphony Hall. Located at 1212 Cathedral Street with information available at 783-8000 and 547-9200.

The Walters Art Gallery
The Baltimore Classical Guitar Society will sponsor a concert by guitarist William Kannengiser at the Walters. The guitarist is a member of the L.A. Guitar Quartet. Tickets are \$15 general, and \$12 for students. Call 247-5320 for tickets and 547-9000 for more information.

Sunday Mass
Catholic Mass is held in the Glass Pavilion at 11:00 a.m., however, all visitors are welcome. Father Riepe will preside and present a sermon, as well as offer communion.

OFF CAMPUS

Fell's Point Fun Festival
This is a two-day event, (Saturday and Sunday) which features four music stages with various types of music, and all the usual street fair activities. Food, face painting, vendors, artwork and lots many more things will be going on in addition to the music. There's even a children's area. From 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. rain or shine, and it's FREE. Call 675-6756 for more information and a schedule of who's playing which stage.

The Outdoors Club
Go Kayaking on Rocky Point MD. Call the trip coordinator at 516-3568 for more information on what you need, if anything, and what time they leave.

MONDAY OCTOBER 3

FILM

The Senator Theater
"Quiz Show" starring Robert Redford and Ralph Fiennes is about a game show in the 1950s that was illegally fixed. The Senator Theater is located at 5904 York Rd. Call 435-8338 for more information and times.

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Career Services Events

10/4 Applied Physics Laboratory:
on-campus interviews

10/5 U.S. Department of State: information session regarding the foreign service exam and foreign service careers. Open to all students.

10/6 Loral Aerospace: on-campus interviews

10/6 Keane, Inc.: information sessions

10/7 Keane, Inc.: on-campus interviews

Seniors and Graduate students within two semesters of degree completion, register with Career Services to receive monthly listings of on-campus recruiters.

Undergraduate students seeking internships, summer employment, and part-time positions off-campus are encouraged to use Career Services for assistance in writing resumes, cover letters and identifying potential sources of employment. Some application deadlines for summer are in fall '94, so start preparing early.

The Orpheum Cinema
"Jules & Jim" and "Tous Les Matins du Monde" will be playing this week. The Orpheum Cinema is located at 1724 Thames St. at Fells Point. Call 732-4614 for more information and times.

The Charles Theater
"Spanking the Monkey" is about a college Freshman who spends his summer taking care of his mother. The Charles Theater is located at 1711 N. Charles Street. Call 727-3456 for more information and times.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten
New Stage Night. Hybird, Eefch! Located at 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

LECTURES

Population Center Lecture
"Impact of AIDS on Population" by Peter Way of the U.S. Bureau of the Census. At 12:15 p.m. at the medical school in 2030 SHPH.

Microbiology and Immunology Lecture
"DNA-Based Immunization via Direct Gene Transfer: A New Paradigm for Vaccine Development" is the title of the lecture by Robert Whalen of the Pasteur Institute in Paris. The lecture begins at 2:00 p.m. at the medical school, in 2030 SHPH.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 4

FILM

The Senator Theater
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CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten
Trustee Sun Tzu. Alternative. Located at 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

LECTURES

MSE Symposium
Marlin Fitzwater, former Whitehouse spokesperson for Ronald Reagan, opens this years MSE Symposium on "Growing Up in America." He will specifically speak on the issue of children and the media. In Shriner Hall at 8:00 p.m.

ON CAMPUS

Homewood Discussion Group
Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual discussion and social group meets weekly on campus at 7:30 p.m. Enjoy pizza after each meeting, for more information (like the location) call Bob at 889-7081.

OFF CAMPUS

The Westernaires
There will be country dancing and music in Hurd Hall at Hopkins hospital at 12:00 p.m. Call the office of Cultural Affairs at the hospital for more information, like is this something to watch, or is there audience participation?

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5

FILM

Reel World
"Dr. Strangelove (How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb)," or maybe for us it should be, "How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love Orgo." Starting at 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in Shriner Hall. \$3 students, \$4 general. Call 516-8666 for more information.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 6

The Senator Theater
"Quiz Show" starring Robert Redford and Ralph Fiennes is about a game show in the 1950s that was illegally fixed. The Senator Theater is located at 5904 York Rd. Call 435-8338 for more information and times.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

The Orpheum Cinema
"Jules & Jim" and "Tous Les Matins du Monde" will be playing this week. The Orpheum Cinema is located at 1724 Thames St. at Fells Point. Call 732-4614 for more information and times.

LECTURES

The Charles Theater
"Spanking the Monkey" is about a college Freshman who spends his summer taking care of his mother. The Charles Theater is located at 1711 N. Charles Street. Call 727-3456 for more information and times.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten
Everything. Alternative. Located at 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

LECTURES

Wednesday Noon Series
Today's program is "A Showing of the 1993 London Advertising Awards" in the Garrett Room at 12:00 p.m. This film starts off the year's Wednesday Noon series. See Thursday for a lecture with Marvin Kalb. Call 516-7157 for more information.

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LECTURES

The Frank R. Kent Memorial Lecture
"Talk Show Democracy: the Changing Role of the Press in Modern Society," is the title of Marvin Kalb's lecture. He has had a career in Journalism with CBS and NBC, and as a moderator of "Meet the Press." He currently teaches at the John F. Kennedy School of Government.

ment. In Shriver Hall at 8:00 p.m. Call 516-7157 for more information.

The Walters Art Gallery
"Great American Collectors" is a four part series on the origins and history of The Walters Art Gallery, as well as museums like the National Gallery. The first lecture will focus on Henry Walters, and how he came to own his large collection of manuscripts, which were the foundation for the museum's collection. This is a part of the 60th Anniversary celebration. Starting at 6:15 p.m. Admission is FREE with a valid student ID. Call 547-9000 for more information.

Calendar Policy

The Calendar lists events of interest which occur both on and off the Hopkins campus. The Calendar accepts entries for any event or activity in the Baltimore area of interest to Hopkins undergraduates. Entries should be 50 words or less and should fall under one of the following headings: Concerts/Clubs, Exhibits, Films, Lectures, Off Campus, On Campus and Sports. The News-Letter reserves the right to edit submissions. All Calendar submissions must be received at the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 5 p.m. prior to the Friday of publication. The News-Letter provides the Calendar as a service to the Hopkins community.

IFC Disclaimer

At all Fraternity/Sorority events the sponsoring group(s) reserve(s) the right to limit the number of people and those who may attend.

Graduate Study & Career Fair

Connecting minority students and jobseekers with graduate admission officers and corporate/agency employment representatives

WASHINGTON SHERATON CITY CENTRE

1143 New Hampshire Avenue, NW

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

NOON to 8pm

FREE ADMISSION

BE A WORK
IN HIGHER
EDUCATION

For more information, contact the
Career Planning and
Placement Office
or call (703) 385-2981.



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1641 Rt. 3 North • Suite 205 • Crofton, MD.

10/4 Applied Physics Laboratory: on-campus interviews

10/5 U.S. Department of State: information session regarding the foreign service exam and foreign service careers. Open to all students.

10/6 Loral Aerospace: on-campus interviews

10/6 Keane, Inc.: information sessions

10/7 Keane, Inc.: on-campus interviews

Seniors and Graduate students within two semesters of degree completion, register with Career Services to receive monthly listings of on-campus recruiters.

Undergraduate students seeking internships, summer employment, and part-time positions off-campus are encouraged to use Career Services for assistance in writing resumes, cover letters and identifying potential sources of employment. Some application deadlines for summer are in fall '94, so start preparing early.

You are cordially invited to attend
The Johns Hopkins University

FRANK R. KENT MEMORIAL LECTURE

"TALK SHOW DEMOCRACY: THE CHANGING ROLE OF THE PRESS IN MODERN SOCIETY"

with

MARVIN KALB

Edward R. Morrow Professor of Press and Public Policy at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government and former chief diplomatic correspondent for CBS News, NBC News and as moderator of "Meet the Press"



Thursday, October 6, 8:00 P.M.

Shriver Hall Auditorium
The Johns Hopkins University
Homewood Campus

Lecture is open to the public without charge. No tickets required.

INFORMATION: (410) 516-7157

This talk launches a five-part series on Media and Society.
For more information, call the Odyssey office at (410) 516-4842 or 516-7428.

Howard Hughes Medical Institute

Predoctoral Fellowships in Biological Sciences

1995 Competition

80 fellowships will be awarded for full-time study toward the Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree in cell biology and regulation, genetics, immunology, neuroscience, structural biology, biostatistics, epidemiology, or mathematical biology.

Fellowship Terms

- Three-year initial awards, with two-year extension possible
- \$14,500 annual stipend
- \$14,000 annual cost-of-education allowance

Eligibility

- Less than one year of post-baccalaureate graduate study in biology: college seniors; first year graduate students; M.S., D.O., D.D.S., D.V.M., students or professionals
- If an M.D./Ph.D. student: not in a funded program
- No citizenship requirements: U.S. citizens may study abroad; others must study in the United States

Schedule

- Application deadline: November 4, 1994
- Awards announced: early April 1995
- Fellowships start: June 1995–January 1996

For Program Announcements, Eligibility Guidelines, and Applications

Hughes Predoctoral Fellowships
National Research Council Fellowship Office
2101 Constitution Avenue
Washington, DC 20418
Telephone (202)334-2872
Fax (202)334-3419
E-mail <info@nas.edu>

The 'Baseball Post-Season' Quiz

Sponsored by Eddie's Liquors (3109 St. Paul St., 243-0221) and Eddie's Supermarket (3117 St. Paul St., 889-1558).
Win a case of beer and \$10 worth of munchies.

"Number twenty-two! Number twenty-two! I can't believe I picked this school. I could've gone to Cornell."

—Unidentified freshman overheard in the AMR II mail room

"How come Notre Dame is above us. Aren't they, um, known for football or somethin'?"

—Another unidentified freshman overheard in the AMR II mail room.

Yes. The QM understands that most of you have gotten sick of the number "twenty-two" by now. But he could not pass up the chance to comment on a subject that has provoked some humorous reactions (especially from freshmen) in the last week. After all, the "Best Colleges in America" rankings in *The U.S. News and World Report* magazine annually causes a big hullabaloo on campus. The QM thinks it is ludicrous that some people at Hopkins can get so wrapped up in a number. And at that, a number from a fourth-rate news magazine. The QM, through the use of complex criterion formulas, determined that *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *The Johns Hopkins News-Letter* really ranked as much better sources of news. Nonetheless, there are those people who believe that Hopkins' low ranking will make it less selective, because eager high school pre-meds-to-be (and their proud parents) will be turned off by the fact we are not a "top ten" school. This is a bad thing? Aren't there already enough egos walking around campus as it is? (The QM means this in the nicest possible spirit, of course)?

Anyway, this week's quiz is about the great American PASTtime, Baseball. As David Letterman once joked, "You know that something is really wrong when Michael Jordan is referred to as Baseball's most famous player." The QM was really disappointed that the strike ended what looked to be a promising season. Several players were on their way to breaking some of the longest-standing records in baseball, including Roger Maris's 61 homers in a single season. And for the first time in quite a while, the Yankees were actually in the pennant race.

Nonetheless, the QM is hesitant to blame any one side (greedy players or greedy owners) for the strike. Of course, both sides must know that they are ruining the game that is their very existence. Even now, as you read this, former baseball fans are switching to Monday Night Football, Tuesday Night Fights, and Wednesday Night Roller Derby, and they're actually starting to like it.

Well, this week's quiz covers both the baseball strike and bits of

baseball trivia. As usual, answer as many questions as you can and mark it "QM" and stuff it in the box outside the Gatehouse (*News-Letter* Office). The winner will then have his or her name printed in the next issue of the *News-Letter*. The winner or winners (team entries are allowed) will then receive, absolutely free of charge, a case of beer and ten dollars for food at Eddie's. So grand slam that winning entry to the Gatehouse today.

1. The former NBC News anchor who narrated Ken Burns film "Baseball."

2. He was traded to the Phillies on Oct. 7, 1969 but refused to report, challenging baseball's reserve clause.

3. The two pitchers who, in 1975, won their decision challenging the reserve clause, thus becoming free agents.

4. Former Civil War hero who is known for inventing the game of baseball, although it is believed that the game gradually evolved.

5. The former Yale University president who, in his brief tenure as baseball's commissioner, banned Pete Rose.

6. The team that had the best record in the major league when the players went on strike.

7. He was baseball's last regular commissioner.

8. This duo was known as the "bash brothers" during their years with the Oakland Athletics.

9. The Milwaukee Brewers owner who is currently the "Acting Commissioner of Baseball."

10. The names of the negotiators for both the owners and players in the current strike talks.

11. The last year prior to 1994 in which the World Series was not played.

12. He was the NL rookie of the year in the 1993 season.

13. In 1979, he became the first player to sign his second free agent contract and in 1980, he led the Orioles to a 100-win season, compiling a 25-7 record and winning the Cy Young Award.

14. Baseball's first commissioner who banned eight members of the 1919 Chicago White Sox team for throwing the World Series.

15. He was the last person to have hit over a .400 batting average during the regular baseball season.

16. It is the real name of the disease, also known as "Lou Gehrig's Disease."

17. It is the Orioles' home stadium.

18. The minor league's most famous player. He plays on the Birmingham Barons. He was drafted as a third overall draft choice when he first entered the NBA.

19. The only person ever to have managed a major and minor league franchise owned by the Orioles.

20. Legendary Orioles star that managed the team before Johnny Oates took over.

Bonus/tiebreaker: Name all 28 major league baseball majority owners.

Last week's quiz garnered 20 entries! 11 of them perfect! A winner was then chosen randomly. The QM may have made last week's quiz just a little bit too easy. The winner was **Jeffrey "Not only do I know my movies, but I am also one damn lucky guy" Doshna**. Come down and get your beer and munchies!

The answers to last week's quiz are: 1. Harrison Ford 2. James Earl Jones 3. Julia Roberts 4. Woody Harrelson 5. Tom Arnold 6. "Wolf" 7. "The Lion King" 8. "The Client" 9. Jim (James) Carrey 10. "Color of Night" 11. Whoopi Goldberg 12. Bridget Fonda 13. Oliver Stone 14. "Time Cop" 15. November 4th and 5th, 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. 16. John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Richard M. Nixon 17. Pat Morita

The bonus questions were:

Alex Proyas—"The Crow"; Steven Spielberg—"Jurassic Park"; Mike Newell—"Four Weddings and a Funeral"; Steven Spielberg—"Schindler's List"; Mike Nichols—"Wolf"; Jan De Bont—"Speed"; Charles Russell—"The Mask"; David O. Russell—"Spanking the Monkey"; James Cameron—"True Lies"; Phillip Noyce—"Clear and Present Danger"

Campus Notes

Coffee grounds needs your talent! Singers, dancers, sword-swallowers and otherwise talented people are welcomed on Friday nights from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in E-Level. Just show up and take advantage of our open mike, or call Amy at x5013 for more info.

The **JHU Modern Dance Co.** meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. This Tuesday October 4 and Thursday October 6, the company will be in the Glass Pavilion.

HopSFA: Come and check out Hopkins Science Fiction Association. We meet Thursdays at 8:00 in the Little Theater. This week, come dressed in your finest and join us on a trip to sample the fine cuisine of McDonald's in celebration of the beginning of Killer. The best of luck to all you would be assassins and as always, Live or Let Die.

MSE Symposium is looking for reliable ushers for our events. Ushers will receive invitations to speakers' receptions. To sign up call 516-7683.

Performance Anxiety: Help or Hindrance. Come to a two-session workshop on the Peabody campus to learn a variety of **stress management** techniques, including progressive relaxation, stress inoculation and mental imagery for performance rehearsal. We will meet on Oct. 26 and Nov. 2 from 3-4:30 p.m. Advance registration is required by calling 516-8278.

Hopkins Child Development Laboratory is looking for infants to participate in ongoing studies of perception, memory, and language development. For more information, call 516-6686.

Hey! Join **Circle K**, serve the community. Meetings Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. in the Garrett Room of the Library. Find out what service is all about.

A small group of **graduate women** will meet on Friday afternoon to unwind, share accomplishments and frustrations and offer support. For information, call Dr. Elizabeth Beil at 516-8278.

Are you interested in **First Aid Classes**? While this semester's class has already begun, you can call us with your suggestions and be put on our "to call list." Call John at 516-8289, mailbox number 2. Leave your name, number, what you would be interested in learning, and time you would be willing to commit.

Come see a demonstration of our latest state-of-the-art computer software. **SigiPlus** can match your unique interests, skills and college major with a list of compatible career choices, provide you with information about those careers, and provide information about graduate school programs. Call 516-8278 to register at the Counseling Center for Thursday, October 6 from 4:00-5:00 p.m.

HATS (Homewood, Activities Trips & Socials) presents a trip to NYC on Sat., October 1, 1994. Cost is \$25.00 per person. Departs from campus 7 a.m. and returns 11 p.m., between Levering and Garland Halls. For more info call Mary on extension 8209.

For **Nursing Students Only**: Feeling overwhelmed by the demands of the rigorous JHU training program? It's not uncommon for nursing students to have difficulty balancing the excessive responsibilities of home and school. Now there is a self-esteem/support group for nursing students only. Call Dr. Tamburello at 516-8278 for more details.

Personal Growth Group: Group counseling can be a very powerful medium through which people can make the kinds of changes they want in their lives. Members of this interactive group will learn how to think, feel, and behave in more spontaneous and fulfilling ways. For more information, call Dr. David or Dr. Tamburello at 516-8278.

Finding your voice: speaking up and facing conflict? Do you avoid confrontation? Do you hold your anger in or express it in destructive ways? Would you like to assert yourself and communicate more directly? This group will meet on Thursdays from 3-4:30. Call Dr. Tamburello at 516-8278 for more info.

The **JHU Bridge Club** meets every Tuesday in the AMR II Snack Bar from 8 p.m. to midnight. Come and enjoy good friends, good food and good bridge.

Eatlunch with the **international community** Wednesdays at noon in Levering, Conference Room A. Sponsored by the English Language Program for International TAs (x5122).

Perfectionism: the double-edged sword. Do you find that the best you can do is never good enough? The Counseling Center is offering a group opportunity to explore the origins

and consequences of perfectionism and develop more rewarding behaviors. We will meet on Tuesdays from 3:15-4:30. For more info, call Dr. Shulkin at 516-8278.

The impact of a parent's death can be far-reaching and complex. Whether a parent's death was recent or long ago, this group welcomes any student who has experienced the death of a parent and would like to explore the impact of that loss. For more info, call Dr. Beil 516-8278.

The Whiting School of Engineering will hold the first of three **Inaugural Professional Lectures** on Tuesday, October 4 at 3 p.m. in the Arellano Theatre. Featured is Professor Joseph Katz of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, who will discuss "Using Holography and Other Techniques to Study Bubbles, Flows, Plankton, and Turbulence." All lectures are free and open to the public.

Are you funny? Are you funny looking? Are you willing to make yourself look foolish for our amusement? If so, come to **The Black and Blue Jay** meetings 7 p.m. in Levering's Little Theater. Long live the rubber chicken.

Are you an EMT or First Responder looking to serve your fellow student. If so, join the **First Aid Squad**. Call Alison or Mark at 516-8289, and leave a message in message box number 1.

The **Barnstormers fall studio** will be Romance, Romance—a musical. Auditions are To Be Announced.

The Barnstormers have selected this year's **Spring musical**. It will be "Sweeney Todd" by Stephen Sondheim. More information will be forthcoming.

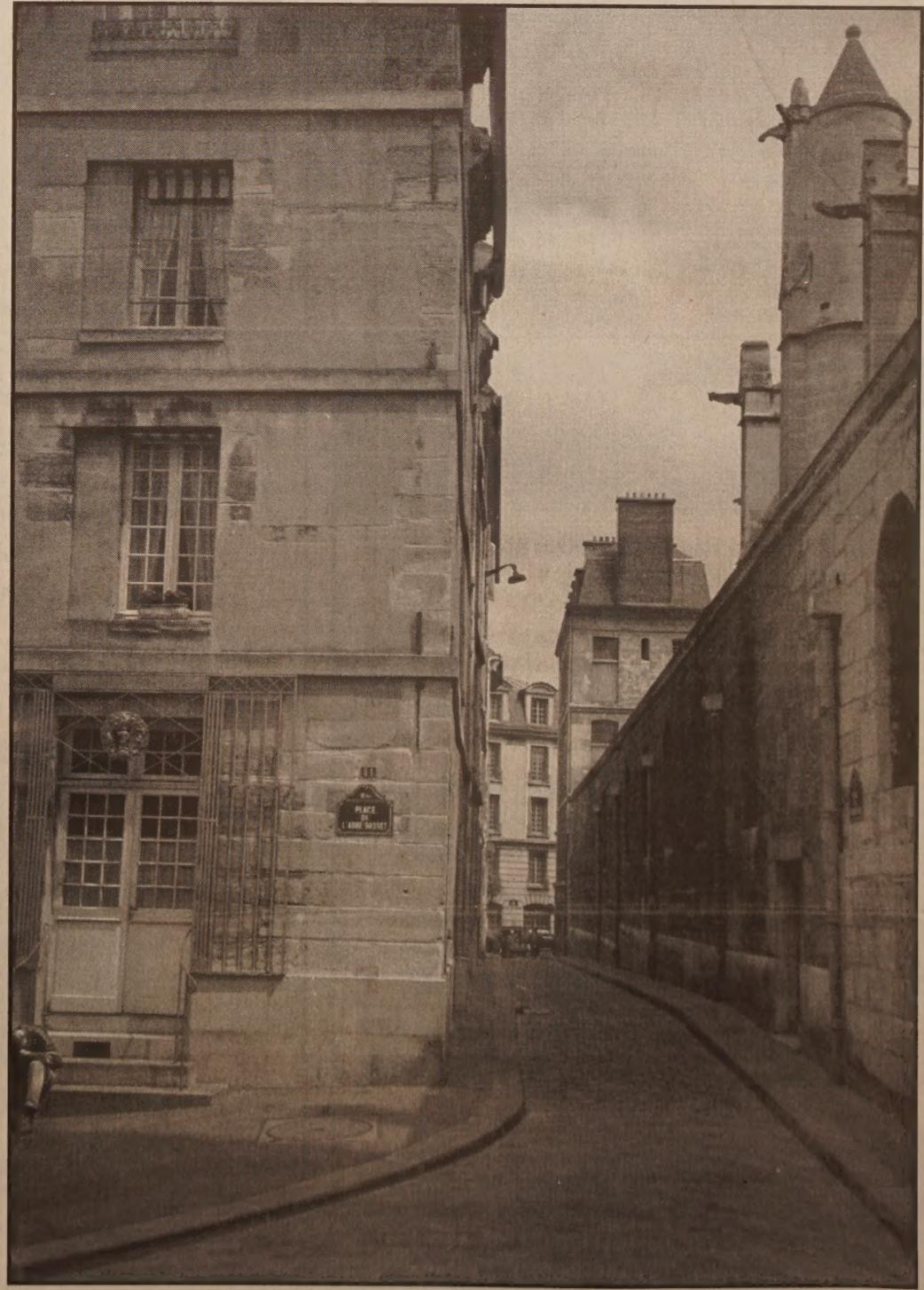
First Aiders Past! Were you sad when we couldn't run 24 hours any more? Well, we're back! Call Alison or Mark if you want to rejoin. 516-8289, mailbox number 1.

Campus Notes

Campus notes must be 50 words or less and received at the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 5 p.m. prior to the Friday of publication. Entries are not accepted over the telephone. A maximum of two notes per organization is permitted. Space is not guaranteed even if all qualifications have been met. Campus notes are free of charge.

Exposure

by Maura LoMonico



Original photo submissions are welcome for **Exposure**. Have any Hopkins life shots, travel photos, or any other interesting pictures? Send your color or B/W photos to Gilman Box 1230 or bring it down to the Gatehouse, and leave it c/o **Exposure**. For more information call the *News-Letter* at x-6000. Photographs returned upon request.